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New Greek Revolt Spreads; Royalist Party Revives

AMERICAN EMBASSY STAFF IN TOKIO SAFE

ITALIAN THREATS

SCREWS IF DEMANDS ARE REFUSED.

LEAGUE SNUBBED

Body Incompetent to Deal

with Issue. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Home - A counter revolutionary movement is under way in Greece.

despite drastic measures taken by the government, including the immediate arrest of all suspects and the confiscation of arms, the dispatch says. tantine's party are said to be pre-

paring for action.

paring for action.

Athens is completely isolated and the Greek government is allowing no reports concerning the "grave internal situation" to be sent from the capital, says the dispatch.

As an indication of the drift of public opinion, the dispatch says the tomb of Col. Gounaris, who was executed by the revolutionary government last November is constantly covered with flowers, in strong contrast to its previous neglected appearance.

MUSSOLINI DECLARES

LEAGUE IS INCOMPETENT.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London—A Central News dispatch from Rome today says that Premier Mussolini specifically has instructed lialian delegates to the League of Nations that he has absolutely determined to maintain his position that the league is incompetent to deal with cases in which the honor and prestige of Italy are concerned.

ITALY WILL MAKE TERMS

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HARLIGHTE DELAYED.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London—Italy will make her terms for the evacuation of Corfu more enerous if Greece delays in fulfilling the terms of his ultimatum, Premier Mussolini is quoted by the Daily Mal's Rome correspondent, as declaring.

WILL WITHDRAW IF
LEAGUE IS INSISTANT,
[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London—An exchange telegraph
dispatch from Rome today says
Fremier Mussolini told the cabinet
that if the council of the League of
Nations asserts its competency to
deal with the Greco-Italian controversy Italy will withdraw from the
league.

CHINESE MEET

onforence of the mid-west section of the Chinese Students' Alliance opened here today with 250 Chinese students from various American universities and colleges in attendance. Meetings of the conference continue until Sept. 11

until Sept. 11.
"The students' part in the reconstruction of China," is the subject of discussion and consideration of

of discussion and consideration of the meeting.

The eight day program consists of receptions to be given by different organizations, athletic and rhetorical contests, mass meetings, business sessions and forums on national and other problems.

RED ARROW \cdot IN MICHIGAN

Grand Rapids, Mich.-"Les Tor-Grand Raptils. Mich.—"Les Terribles," the name given the \$2nd division when it administered a crushing defeat to the Germans at Juvigny, occupied this city today, in the annual reunion of the Wisconsin and Michigari soldiers of the Red Arrow, Proparations made to receive about 4,000 have been completed. Already 3,000 veterans have arrived. The first business session will be held tomorrow. The program on Thursday calls for the annual parade.

GRAIN EXPORTS JUMP Washington—Grain exports from the United States hast week totaled 0.24,000 bushels, as compared with 4,430,000 bushels for the week previ-

Have You a Baby Buggy?

There are four people who want a baby buggy right

Mrs. Scheferl, 5th Ave., inserted the following small want ad in the Gazette, at a cost of 55c.

FOR SALE-Blue reed baby carriage in excellent condition. Call 1796-J.

The buggy is sold and Mrs. Scheferl had five calls for it. Four of these people are still looking for a baby buggy.

PHONE 2500 Ask Mary Brown to write a little want ad that will get you in touch with these peo-The second of the second of th

REVOLUTION AND Famine Added to U.S. IS WATCHING Earthquake, Fire, TEST OF LEAGUE as Horror Grows

Harbin, Manchuria.—The loss of life in Tokio is estimated here to be 300,000. The flames of the blazing capital have been visible for 200 miles. According to reports received here, the GREECE Mussolini Holds International earth shocks are continuing, while a volcano 40 miles from Tokio is still active. The river Sumida has changed its course through the stricken city.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Virtual destruction of Tokio and Yokohama are reported in the first direct communication received from Tokio by the The movement is gaining ground outside world since earthquake and tidal wave, followed in last Saturday. The communication was from an Associated Press staff correspondent.

The first comprehensive view of the havoc wrought was received in cable advices from Osaka.

It appears from these that the disaster is greater than previous reports have indicated.

The ministry of marine estimates the dead in Tokio alone at 150,000; the best estimates place the dead in Yokohama at 100,000; virtual destruction of Nagoya, town of 60,000, is reported; and Yokosuka, a town of 70,000, is said to have been wiped out by the successive attacks of earthquake, tidal wave

Grave damage has been done in the summer resort sections about Hakons and on the Izu peninsula. Monetary loss in Tokio alone is placed at five billion yen (\$2,400,000,000).

Martial law is effective in the stricken cities; none may enter without the most urgent reasons or without carrying their own food supplies.

More than 3,500,000 bushels of rice are being rushed from southern Japanese ports and from Korea to the stricken re-The death or injury of several members of the royal houses

is feared, though the emperor, empress and prince regent are

Reports that the new premier, Count Yamamoto, has been assassinated are current, but there is little confirmation for any stronger statement than that he was attacked and the attacker's aim frustrated. The attack is said to have been made at a meeting in the club where a number of statesmen were forming the new cabinet. The floor collapsed and the premier was injured, but the meeting was continued in an adjoining building and its business completed. Viscount Takahashi and 15 others are reported to have been killed while attending a party meet-

The American, French and Italian embassy buildings have been destroyed, as has the Chinese legation.

Several islands, including Enoshima, noted beauty spot and one of the Bonin group, on which is the Japan end of a trans-Pacific cable link, are reported to have disappeared below the surface of the sea, but there has been no confirmation of this. Communications are at a standstill. It is expected it will

be at least a month before the Tokaido line, running from Tokio AT MADISON to Kobe, will be in operation again. This line apparently suffered most. Airplanes are being used to carry official messages Madison — The fourteenth annual from Osaka to Tokio.

Two of the ships in Yokohama harbor when the tidal wave struck have been heard from. A number of naval vessels at Yokosuka, the naval base, were driven ashore by the tidal wave and some are said to have suffered explosions in their maga-

There have been explosions of oil storage tanks at Yokohama and of gasoline storage tanks at Tokio, great damage resulting

More than 200,000 houses have been destroyed in Tokio, it is estimated. Two years or more will be required to rebuild

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT
FACING THREE PROBLEMS
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Osaka — The Japanese government is boldly facing three gigantic problems arising out of the greatest dispater in the history of Japan.
The first is that of providing food The first is that of providing food, The first is that of providing food, shelter and clothing for more than two million people in Tokio and for many additional millions in the other cities and districts affected. The emergency commandeering act will enable the authorities to requisition the necessary supplies and labor. The relief work is, being organized throughout the nation.

The second problem is that of maintaining peace and order in Tokio and other cities, where already looting and violence are reported. Tokio and other cities, where already tooting and violence are reported. Martial law has ben invoked and other military measures have been adopted to cope with the situation. The third problem is that of reconstructing the cities, the railways, roads and telegraph and telephone lines. It is ostimated that at least 1.000.000.000 sterling will be required for this work.

ed for this work. RIVER CLOGGED WITH BODIES OF VICTIMS Tokio — Innumerable bodies of the earthquake victims are clogged in the river 'Sumlda which flows through Tokio. Thousands of frenzied men and women, evergome with excitement

GREAT EXPLOSION AT
HOT SPRINGS RESORT

Sories A great explosion has occurred at Owakidini in Hakone, one of the hot springs of Japan, located about fifty miles from Tokio.
Reports from witnesses at Hakone says the jearthquake left no houses standing at Milyanoshita, the fashlonable mountain resort 45 miles south of Tokio. The famous Fujiya hotel was destroyed.

(Continued on page 5)

ITALY'S REFUSAL PUTS BODY IN BALANCE BE-FORE WORLD.

APPEALS Rome Seeks to Shelve Issue as

League Matter on Technical Point. BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—Italy's refusal to permit her controversy with Greece to be considered by the League of Nations at Geneva, on the ground that the present Greek government has not been recognized by the pownot been recognized by the pow

nized by the powers as legal need not prevent the league from as suming jurisdiction. This is the viewtaken by those who have studied the covenant of the League of Nations, particularly the famous article

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11, which was so
often interpreted
by President Wilson in his speechcs as giving any
nation the right to bring to the attention of the league any dispute
in any part of the world likely to
affect the peace of the world whether · (Continued on page 4)

MISSIONARIES OF BAPTISTS THOUGHT SAFE

New York - Al! Baptist mission-

President Coolidge Calls for Sympathy and U.S. Aid

Washington—President Calvin Coolidge issued the following pro-clamation to the American people: Pro the People of the United States:

"An overwhelming disnster has overtaken the people of the friendly nation of Jupan. White its extent has not as yet been officially reported, enough is known to justify the statement that the effica of Tokio and Yokohama and surrounding; towns and villages have been largely if not completely destroyed by earthquake, fire and flood, with a regulant appulling loss of life and destitution and distress, requiring measures of urgtress, requiring measures of urg-ent relief.

"Such assistance as is within the means of the executive department of the executive department of the government will be rendered; but, realizing the great suffering which now needs relief for days to come, I am prompted to appeal argently to the American people, whose sympathies have always been so comprehensive, to contribute in alding the unfortunate and in giving relief to the people of Japan.

"In order that the utmost co-or-dination and effectiveness in the administration of relief funds can be obtained, I recommend that all contributions, clearly designated, he sent to the chairman of the American International Red Cross at Washington or to any of the lo-cal fled Cross chapters for trans-mission to Japan."

Detroit - Belief that Benjamin

Detroit — Belief that Benjamin Purnell, missing leader of the House of David colony of Benton Harbor, Mich., is hidden in the colony, was expressed today by Gladys Barnford Rubel, who recently swore out a warrant charging him with a statutory offense and then went into hiding.

Mrs. Rubel, with her baby, were found living in Ft Wayne Ind.

New York — All Baptist mission—
aries in Japan are believed safe, according to a cablegram received early today by the American Baptist
foreign mission society from Charles
B. Tenny, secretary of the Japan
Baptist mission.

Mrs. Rubel, with her haby, were
found-living in Ft. Wayne, Ind.
She explained her disappearance
by saying she had been told she
would be put in jail "for safe keeping" to be ready to testify against
Purnell, if he is found.

YOKOHAMA DESTROYED BY QUAKE

GAZETTE FUND FOR JAPAN

Japanese nation. A fund will be collected and handled

through the Red Cross. The Gazette will receive contribu-

make any difference about the size of the contributions. If

you want to contribute send it to the Gazette and it will be

forwarded through the proper channels to the sufferers. No

nation in the world is in position to give aid to Japan at this time to such an extent as the United States. It will aid in

cementing the ties of a friendship which will forever efface

the possibility of war or rumors even of war with the Orient.

What is done should be done quickly.

tions and has given \$25 as a start for the fund. It does not

Janesville will do its part toward aiding the stricken

AMERICAN RELIEF

ARMY AND NAVY HURRY FOOD AND SUPPLIES TO NIPPON.

President, to be Handled

by Organization. Janesville and Southern Wisconsin people generally will be able to give aid to the Japanese stricken by earthquake and related disaster through the Janesville Red Cross, President Ira-Wortendyke called a meeting immediately following the receipt here of the problamation of the president, and agranged with Secretary Hottie Alden to have con-

president, and arranged with Secretary Hattie Alden to have contributions made at the Gazette office and banks of the city.

Such aid should be made immediately if at all, and the funds made available for the Central Division at once. The Red Cross headquarters has already given \$100,000 and other sums will follow. This is the greatest of the world's disasters in loss of life and property, and a friendly nation is suffering. That is where the Red Cross has always been a powerful help, and it will not fall and the people of the United States will not fall at this time.

Washington—Innuguration by the American Hed Cross of a five million dellar campaign for relief of the Japanese carthquake suf-

of the Japanese earthquake suf-ferers was announced today by Ellott Walsworth, treasurer of the organization, after a confer-ence with President Coolings, Sec-retury Hoover and Japanese Am-bassador Hautharl.

President Coolings was said at the White House to be determined that the United States govern-ment should put all its resources, at the disposal of those endeavoring to afford relief to the Japa-

Washington-Officials here were proparing to press forward today their plans for extending every possible means of American aid to th (Continued on page 8)

HIGHWAY JOBS LET JOINTLY BY 2 COUNTIES

Peter Garcy, Evansville, was awarded the joint Rock and Green county road contract for 9,448 feet of grading and surfacing, by the highway commission of the two counties Saturday at Karel's Corners, near Brodhead Wobb and Dickson, Brodhead contractors; received the contract, for Section B, a stretch of about 11,041 feet. J. A. Relmer, Brodhead, was given the contract for the erection of 240 cubic yards of concrete drainage

U. S. Consul at Yokohama Dead: Confirm Report

Washington-All members of the American embassy staff

at Tokio are safe. Ambassador Woods advised the state department today. RED CROSS LEADS in the first message received from him since the earthquake, Contributions, Called for by that none of the embassy staff was injured, although all em-

bassy buildings were totally destroyed. The ambassador said the food situation was very acute and asked that rations be sent at once from the Philippines.

Consul Davis confirmed that Max D. Kirjasson, American consul at Yokohama, and his wife, are dead. Consul Davis dispatch, dated at noon.

Yokohama, and his wife, are dead. Consul Davis' dispatch, dated at noon today, and based on information received from the steamship President Jefferson, said:

"Yokohama completely wiped out by earthquake and fire. Tokio and Yokosuka also. Refugees report Nisyanshita and Hakone also destroyed. Admiral Oriental line office ruined, everything lost, all employes safe."

"Do not accept traffic for Yokohama, but route all ships there to render all possible assistance to give supplies; returning Kobe with 350 destitute refugees salling Kobe Scattle direct soon possible.

"Esler (unidentified) last seen Grand hotel, whereabouts unknown. Acketman (believed be Representative Ackerman of New Jersey) unknown.

Ackerman, (beneved be Repusements James and Michael Republic Rown.

"Esting (unidentified) and wife safe aboard. Fires are still burning.

"United States consul at Yokohama and wife, dead.

"All houses on bind and Grand hotel, Oriental are gone.

"Suggest Asiatic fleet send fast ships at once. Relief urgently needed.

Doctors, nurses and medical supplies." Publish a navigation warning all ships leaving. Lights approaching Yokohama are all out north of Nikimoto except Ashita, Unsafe approach inside breakwater Yokohama.

U. A. K. VEERANS Nohams and about 100 of the foreign residents of the city are believed dead, according to dispatches received by the Central News by way of Shanghai. Shipping is still/unable to enter Yokohama harbor owing to continued submarine upheavals. PLAN FOR

PLAN FOR MARCH Milwaukee Given Over to Na-

tional Encampment; Entertainment Tuesday.

HULLIETIN
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Milwaukee—Politics found its
place in the annual encampment place in the annual encampment of the untional G. A. H. here to-day, when three candidates for communder in clief declared themselves in the running to the finish. Gaylord M. Salisgaber, VanWert, O.; Frank M. Walsh, Milwaukee; and Dr. L. F. Arensberger, Uniontown, Pa., with heavy followings, are in the race for the office now held by James M. Willett, who is not a candidate for re-election.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee - Lake trips, a little business and an evening of enter tainment marked the activities of the members of the G. A. R. and auxilliary bodies in annual conven-

dustillary bodies in annual contention here today.

During the morning committees met for a short time, but adjourned before noon to enable their members to board the Christopher Columbus, one of the largest pleasure boats on the lakes, for a swing out through the bay. he Christopher Columbus carries 2,000 passengers and is scheduled for five trips during the day.

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The heaviest convention work of the day is scheduled for 5 p. m., when the various commanders will report to chief of staff, George A. Hosley, for purade instructions.

All Well Housed

Every veteran was supplied with comfortable sleeping quarters last night, the housing committee reported, and arrangements have been

arrangements have

ed, and arrangements have been made which will assure any late arrivals of accommodations.

James H. Willamson, secretary of the encampment committee said enough homes have been opened to the delegates to insure their comfort while here. Whenever it is necessary to assign a veteran to a home a considerable distance removed from the downtown section, arrangements have been perfected for his transportation to and from head quarters by automobile.

A special appeal has been made to automobile owners for transporting the veterans to tonight's lake shore entertainment.

Gen. Helmstret Pleased

shore entertainment.

Gen. Helmstret, adjutant general of the Wissonsin department, said this morning that the strength of arriving contingents gave indications that 1,100 G. A. R. members from the state would be here during the week.

"About 800 men were expected to arrive here this week, but the increasing numbers arriving is just an indication of what is occurring at indication of what is occurring at every headquarters," Mr. Heimstree declared, a Wisconsin officers arrived at 5 p. m.

Wisconsin officers arrived at 5 p. m. yesterday and were met by an escort and color hearers. The fife and drum-corps headed the procession to their headquarters, hotel,

Sham Battle Tonight

A large display of fireworks, combined with a sham battle in which twelve companies of Wisconsin National words.

tional guard, fully equipped, will demonstrate the usage of modern (Continued on page 3).

Here is a thrilling story of the old west—The Wagon Wheel which will begin in the Gazette Saturday and Sunday begin with the opening chapters.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy tonight
and Wednesday, slightly cooler in
morthwest portion tonight, not much
change in temperature. edition this week. You MUST - Alexander

Admiral-Oriental line in Yokohama are safe, according to a cablegram received at headquarters of the company from Shanghal.

BRITISH CONSUL AT YOROHAMA LOSES LIFE, [BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

CONFERENCE

IS OPENED Fond du Lac -- The 77th annual

Fond du Lac.—The ?7th annual Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church, with 400 clergy and lay members attending, will open formally here tonight. Addresses of welcome will be made by Mayor R. D. Haentze, the Rev. W. A. Hall of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city and the Rev. A. D. Southerland of the Association of Commerce. The convention proper will open tomorrow, when pastors will assemble at the Methodist church and the lay members at the Masonic temple. **HUGE GROUND**

SWELLS SEEN

Los Angeles.—Ground swells, twenty feet high, larger than any in Angeles harbor, struck the southers California coast early today and were believed to have been the result of the earthquake and tidal wave which devastated parts of Japan.

STRICKEN AT G. A. R. MEET

Milwaukee — G. W. Allen, of Ballimore, assistant general passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, is in a serious condition here following a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Allen came here with the Mary-Mr. Allen came here with the Mary-land delegation to the G. A. R. con-vention.

HIRAM RAPS WORLD COURT

San Francisco — Characterizing the world court as a "ham string" tribunal without jurisdiction, Sena-tor Hiram Johnson declared in an address here that Europe was not interested in advice from the United States. "but wants ald in either money or men."

HARDING MOURNING

"PERIOD IS AT END
The official period of mourning for the late President Harding has ended as is seen by the flag at the postofice. Tuesday morning, after a month at half-mastr the flag was loisted to the top of the pole, where it will remain.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES "The Bright Shaw)," Richard Ear-thelmess and Dorothy Gish. "Hollywood!" Hope Drown and 50 Paramount stars. "Fighting Blood," George O'Hara. Aeson's l'ables.

OTHER PEATURES. "Nice People," by Beach-Jones Stock Co.

For names of thesters and other defails see namement advertise-ments on page 4.

THE WEATHER

Faith that Nation Will Be Brought Close to U. S. Is Expressed.

MAN EATEN

La Crosse.—The body of an un-known man, thrown in a pasture, wa eaten up by hogs, on the Tully farm, five miles north of Mount women, evercome with excitement and fatigue went mad and threw themselves into the river when the shocks were occurring.

Thousands of others perished when the bridge across the Sumidariver collapsed.

GREAT EXPLOSION AT Earle, district attorney, is investi-

PONY EXPRESS OVER DIVIDE

Confidence that Japan will recov-

Confidence that Japan will recover from the most terrible disaster in history, through utilization of the same forces which in 67 years have made it the fourth greatest power in the world, was expressed by George S. Parker, president of the Parker Pen company, in an interview Tuesday. A year ago last June Mr. Parker was a visitor in Yokohama and Tokio.

Sympathy for "these little fellows whose offorts of generations are (Continued on page 8).

UP BY HOGS

says the earthquake left no houses standing at Miyanoshita, the fash-lonable mountain resort 45 miles south of Tokio. The famous Fujiya hotel was destroyed.

Following the earthquake horrors (Continued on page 5).

conterfaces to be the busiest and the mest interesting that has ever been cased. Justice Chin Work
The junior department of the 14th annual dairy cattle congress will form to the low State Dairy association, which are the control of the 15th annual dairy cattle congress will form to the low State Dairy association, which will supervise the Junior and the policy of the low State Dairy association which will supervise the charles of the the dark will be represented aimout 10th proceedings will be repres

exposition at Waterloo will find in the three exhibition halls and on the 16 acres of outsido exhibition space every plece of equipment for the up to date dairy farm.

Hepresent County
It is the intention of J. C. Nisbet, manager of the Rock county show herds, to take a carload of dairy cattle to the dairy congress. Walcowis Ollie Hylaard, Wisconsin grand champion bull; the senior heiters from the Funk farm and two yearings from the Rock county farm have been solected to represent the Holsteins; the ago Guernsey bull of Dr. W. A. Munn, the two-year-old-from the W. J. Dougan farm, a helfer (Islander's Goldie) and two bulls from the Jorsey herd of W. O. Doughas are among the animals that will show at Water-loo.

SELECTING BADGER ' JUDGING TEAMS FOR

DAIRY EXPOSITION Madison—Judging teams from near-y every state in the union will compete in the cattle judging contest. compete in the cattle judging contest at the National Dulry Exposition. Syracuse, N. Y., carly in October.
Wisconsin's team will be picked shortly after the opening of the fall term the latter part of this month. By visiting outstanding dairy herds the boys competing for places on the team sharpon their judging faculties by picking winners from these herds. This practical training prepares them for the tedlous day in the judging ring at the national exposition.

RESULTS OBTAINED BY WISCONSIN C. T. A. Madison—Are Wisconsin cow test-

associations making good? ing on in the test associations in the state. For instance—

3,242 unprofitable cows were sold or killed last year. 107 members are doing official

testing.

400 have federal accredited hards.

207 herds were tested for tuberculosis.

2.788 members have silos.

702 barns have been whitewashed
and made more pleasant
places for dairy cows to live
in.

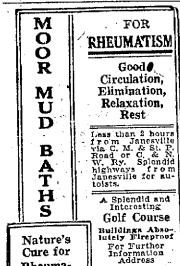
1,286 members have milk houses, 779 ventilating systems have been

put in within a year.

This only partly tells the story of the many things which testing does for a farmer. Like an accounting system tells a business house where it stands at the end of every month, just so does testing serve as an account book where the true worth of a dairy cow shows up black or white. The figures don't lie. put in within a year.

Start thet day with GONA COF-

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING Moose hall, tomorrow evening, o'clock.—Advertisement. S o'clock



Waukesha Moor (Mud) Baths

Waukesha, Wisconsin Open All Year Round

Cure for Rheuma-

tism.

sin state fair. Whilemore placed third on age and young herds and stood high in the special classes. Clark won fith on junior yearling boar and junior boar pig, and fifth and eleventh on junior sow pig.

were the Montana state capitol and the Kansas state buildings.

the Rock county farm have been the Rock county farm, a helfer (Islander's Goldie) and two bulls from the Jorsey herd of W. O. Doughas are among the animals that will show a state herd of Wisconsin will show a state herd of Holsteins at the dairy congress, headed by the Rock county champion.

SELECTING-BADGER

The immense Mitsukoshi department store, where the fire started, stond high in the special classes, and fifth stond part store, where the fire started, was the largest enterprise of its kind in Japan. Stuated at Nihorbashi, on a continuation of Ginza, Tokio's principal business street, Mitsukoshi's vas and cleventh on junior yearling that have a twater been and junior boar pig. and fifth and in Japan. Stuated at Nihorbashi, on a continuation of Ginza, Tokio's principal business street, Mitsukoshi's vas a continuation of Ginza, Tokio's principal business street, Mitsukoshi's vas dative in Japan. Stuated at Nihorbashi, on a continuation of Ginza, Tokio's principal business street, Mitsukoshi's vas dative in Japan. Stuated at Nihorbashi, on a continuation of Ginza, Tokio's principal business street, Mitsukoshi's vas dative in Japan. Stuated at Nihorbashi, on a continuation of Ginza, Tokio's principal business street, Mitsukoshi's vas dative in Japan. Stuated at Nihorbashi, on a continuation of Ginza, Tokio's principal business street, Mitsukoshi's vas dative in Japan. Stuated at Nihorbashi, on a continuation of Ginza, Tokio's principal business street, Mitsukoshi's vas dative in Japan. Stuated at Nihorbashi, on a continuation of Ginza, Tokio's principal business street, Mitsukoshi's vas dative in Japan. Stuated at Nihorbashi, on a continuation of Ginza, Tokio's principal business street, Mitsukoshi's vas dative in Japan. Stuated at Nihorbashi, on a continuation of Ginza, Tokio's principal business street, Mitsukoshi's vas

WITH THE FARMERS
Fair Bureau Official Information

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GUERNSEYS WIN
OPENS SEPT. 24

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The street parade, headed by the Palmyra High school band, started at 10 a. m. The band was followed by the cavalry troop, mounted, the Black Hawk Camp Fire girls, Janesville Gazette newboys on decorated by the cavalry troop in the best float.

The children's contests following the parade resulted as follows: bag race, Stanley Morris, first, Robert Huppert, second; three legged race, Arthur and Wilford Estrich, first, Robert Huppert, second; three legged race, Arthur and Wilford Estrich, first, Robert Fleck, first, Norman Fleck becond. Douglas Reathel and Mirx Kramer caught the greased pig.

At 1 p. m. the troop put on a mounted guard mount.

Legion Baseball Game

Legion Lall game resulted in a 3 to 12 to 12

ternoon. Among them were the potato' race, Roman riding, Cossack riding, demonstration pistol charge, ride wrestling, tug of war and pole. High hurdling was won by Sergeant Leo Euerner on "Bob," the horse that holds the state championship of the National Guards for high jumping. He also won at Camp Douglas this year.

The Palmyra High School band, under the direction of H. W. Burch, Elkhorn, played during the games and from to 9 p. m. and added much to the success of the day.

Band Personnel
The band is composed of the following members: cornets, Roy Haclett, Ralph Jolliffe, Sidney Merson, Frank Kiethley, Kenneth Rowe, Ada. Ewings. Heien Oleson, Elmer Rowe, Willard Saack, Floyd' Rudolph, Arnold Tutton, Jein Zuill; clarinets, Bertha Hackett, Lawrence Thayer, Ormel Lean, Lucile Hill, Ir-

Kyoto. 1489—Quake at Tokaido killed 20,000: Hamana lugoon was formed.

20,000; Homan ingoon was former.
1506—Rungo, Kyushu, visited by avquake; 700 killed; Kyoto sinken.
1702—At Hizen, 15,000 killed.
1504—At Shinno, 12,000 killed.
1908—Sanriku districts, 27,000 There are many large modern buildings in Yokohama. Among them are the Pacific mail offices.

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville Fioral Co.

"The Wagon "Wheel." New Story this week.

Clarinets, Bertha Hackett, Lawrence Thayer, Ormel Lean, Lucile Hill, Irving Rowe, Malcom Knutzen, Fioral Co. The Wilson; alto horns, Clyde Tutton, Harold Brannon, George Turner; saxophones, Derothy, Koch, Thielow Marsh, Clifford Omdoll, Master Glinke, trombones, Irving Kithley, Harley Jelliffe, Lawrence

Hackett, Ida Olson; baritone, Clayton French; bass, William Maul,
Kathryn Uglow, Gilbert.' Ebbott
Gertrude Jones, bass drum, Ruth
Scherer, snare drum, Thomas Mede,
Dance at Night
There was a dance in Factor's belt

Milton Schools

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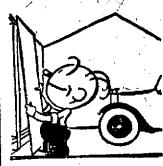
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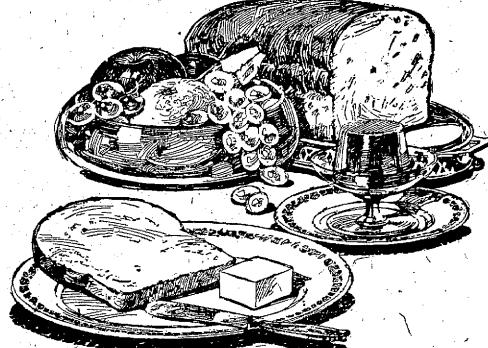
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Evening—Arbutus Grove, W. C.—Mrs. Fred Cain.
Catholic Women's Benevolent society—St. Patrick's hall.
F. A. U.—Engles hall.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

Morning— Brazzel-Thiele wedding—St. Pat-rick's church. Afternoon-W. F. M. S.-Mrs. W. S. Oakes.

W. F. M. S.—Mrs. W. S. Oakes. Bridge luncheom—Colonial club. Triumph Camp Social club—Mrs. Robert Péllock. L. A. B. of R. T.—Eagles annex. Eridge club—Mrs. John Dunphy

Evening—. Autumn dance—Apollo hall. Harry L. Gifford Auxiliary—East
Side hall,
Zion White Shrine—Masenic temple.

inner party-Mesdames Merrick and Kuhlow. Brazzel-Thiele Nuntials-St. Pat

rick's church will be the scene of a pretty wedding at 8:15 Wednesday morning when Miss Margaret Brazmorning when Miss Margaret Braz-zel, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Brazzel. 163 South High street, becomes the bride of Frederick John Thiele, son of Prof. and Mrs. William F. Thiele, 429 Fourth avenue.

Moving to Flint—George D. Kerr, 870 Benton avenue, arrived in the city. Monday, from Flint, Mich. where he is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr and their two sons are moving to Flint, Saturday. They have been residents of this city for the past few years, having come here at the time that the Samson Tractor company opened. Mr. Kerr was formerly employed by the Samson.

For Recent Brides — Mrs. Earl

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For Recent Brides — Mrs. Earl Merrick, 407 South Main street, and Mrs. Ben W. Kuhlow, 842 Benton avenue, have issued invitations for avenue, have issued invitations for a 7 o'clock dinner party, Wednesday night, at the residence of Mrs. Merrick. The party is complimentary to Mrs. Harry Siegel, formerly Miss Elsie Moeser, and Mrs. Willis McDonald, formerly Miss Zilla Mepowell

Dinner for Washington Visitor — Miss Sarah Richardson and M. P. Richardson, 429 Prospect avenue, entertained a company at dinner. Sunday, at the Colonial club. The honored guest was Mrs. Eertha Helm, Washington, D. C., who is visiting at the home of Mrs. A. P. Lovojoy, Sr., 220 St. Lawrence avenue.

Benevolent Society Meets — The Catholic Women's Benevolent society will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's hall.

Arbutus Grove to Meet - Regular meeting of Arbutus Grove, No. 55, W. C. will be held. Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Freda Cain, 437 South Jackson street.

Dinner at Colonial—Mr. and Mrs. William Hendley, Beloit, entertained with a dinner party. Sunday at the Colonial club. The affair was in hon-

or of Chicago guests. Railroad Auxiliary to Meet —Regular meeting of Bower City lodge No. 123, L. A. B. of R. T. will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the annex of Eagles hall.

Guesis at Colonial - Mrs. Charles Quarlés and children. Milwaukee, returned to their home, Tuesday. They motored here and spent Labor day with Mrs. Quarles father, George

day with Mrs. Quaries ... McKey, Colonial club. Harry Gifford Auxiliary Meets — Harry L. Gifford Auxiliary of the Spanish American War Veterans will hold regular meeting, Wednesday night at East Side hall.

Attends Evansville Wedding-Mrs. Della J. Ball and daughter. Fern, 10 North East street, are in Evansville, Tuesday attending the Ellis-Jahn wedding, which was colebrated Tuesday morning.

Bridge Luncheon at Colonial — The usual Wednesday afternoon bridge-luncheon is scheduled this week at the Colonial club. Mrs. C. S. Jackman and Mrs. C. S. Putnam will be hostesses for the bridge subsequent to the luncheon.

Labor Day House Party—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atwood entertained at a stoup of the Masonic order, will open house party over Labor day at their residence, 202 St. Lawrence avenue. Instead of this Wednesday, according

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Brownell, Manitowoc; Mrs. George W. Shaw and Mrs. H. C. Billig, Chi-The party returned Tuesday. Lodge to Meet-Rock lodge No.

738. F. A. U., will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Eagles' hall. To Reside Here - Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. Stantey Tallman, 426 North Jackson street, for the winter, arrived in the dip Thursday. They were among the dipner guests at the Country club Monday night.

Ladies' Aid Mee(s-Ladies' Aid of St. John's Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the

Former Resident Marries — The wedding of Miss Ruth Kamps, a former resident of this city, and Richard Oswald Murphytook place at 8 a. m. Saturday at St. Joseph's church, Waukesha. The Rev. W. G. Miller officiated.

ficiated.
Attending the couple were MISS Gladys Kamps, a sister of the bride, and Edward Petry, both of Waukesha. The bride wore a gown of white cantou crepe, pearl trimmed, and a voil caught with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of bride's roses and swansonia. Miss Kamps was attlred in an orchid canton crepe trimmed with silver leaves. Her hat

Meat Man Marries at Rockford-

Stuart K. Day, one of the owners of the D. & D. Cash Meat Market, 1.2 East Milwaukee street, and Miss Nellie Heffron. Byansville, were united in marriage, Tuesday, at Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Day will make their home in this city.

first regular meeting for the fall season, of Zion White Shrine, will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night at Masonic temple,

Lucile Dunphy Murrics—Mr. and Mrs. James Dunphy, 350 Milton avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucile. to Max Zahn, son of Fred Zahn, Edgerton.

The ceremony was performed at 2 p. m. Friday at the Central Christian church parsonage, Rockford, by the Rev. Horbort H. Saunders. The bride was attired in a gown of navy blue canton crepe and carried a bonquet of mixed dowers. After a short wedding trip to Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Zahn will make their home in Edgerton, where the groom has a position!

Autumn Dance Wednesday-Many Autumn Dance Wednesday—Many young people from Edgerton, Beloit, and other surrounding cities are expected to attend the informal autumn dancing party to be given at the Apollo hall, Wednesday night. Music is to be furnished by the Woodlawn Bay orchestra. This orchestra consisting of seven pieces played at Delavan lake during the summer and was popular with the dancing set of this vicinity.

To Attend Art School - Walter Felts, 502 South Second street, went to Chicago. Sunday. He is to enter the Academy of Fine Arts and spent the coming year in the study of art.

-The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Oakes, 429 Cor- ; nella street. Assistant hostesses will

nella street. Assistant nostesaes will be Mrs. Ohm, Mrs. L. J. Robb, Mrs. J. A. Steiner, and Mrs. George Jacobs.

Miss Fannie Bennett will lead, in devotions; Mrs. George Jacobs is to take charge of the program, chapter III of the L. M. Notary book; mystery box Mrs. L. J. Robb ben, Mrs. L. J. Robb.

Return from East — The Misses Hattle and Helen Bluhm, 1020 Cherry street, have returned to the city after spending a two weeks va-cation at Newark, N. J.

Ensiern Star Class to Open-The

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to the new president of the class, Mrs. Ira Holsapple. A pienle is to be held on that day at the home of Mrs. Percy Munger, 419 South Garfield ave-

Hansen-Folcy Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hanson, 115 Randall avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Genovieve, to J. Leo Folcy, Chicago, son of the late Mrs. Ellen Folcy, this city. The wedding occurred June 30 at Holy Name cathedral, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Folcy are flying in Chicago, where Mr. Polcy is employed. Mrs. Folcy was formerly employed by the Parker Pen company. Both young people lived in this city

Both young people lived in this city until Mr. Foley went to Chicago. The bride has resided here for the past eight years, three and a half of which were spent at the Parker Fen com-

Son Born-Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Stewart announce the birth of a son, William G. Stewart, born Sunday at the Edgerton hospital. Mr. Stewart manager of the Chevrolet Motors.

100 at Country Club-One hundred men and women were guests at the club supper and dance at the Coun-try club, Monday night. Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, the entertainment chairman for September arranged for the dance which was held subsequent to the

supper.

Supper was served at 6:30 with Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk in charge. They were assisted in serving by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Dunwiddle and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haumerson. and Mrs. E. J. Haumerson.

Among those from out of the city who attended were: Commodore Frank Bostwick, California; Mrs. George W. Shaw and Mrs. H. C. Billig, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jeffris, Jeffris, Wis.; Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans. Dr. and Mrs. D. Hugh Honderson, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Grisett, all of Evanston, Ill.

Teachers Reception Planned—The Catholic Woman's club will tender a reception to all teachers of the city schools at 8 p. m. Monday at 8t. Patrick's hall. Arrangements for the analysis of the analysis of the analysis of the containers. tertainment are being made and the board of directors is to serve as the hostess committee.

Return After Wedding-Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jeffris and daughter, liter, left the city, Tuesday, for their home in Jeffris, Wis. They spent several days in the city at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. JE. Green, 225 North Washington street and M. G. Jeffris, 502 St. Lawrence syenge.

Mr. Joffrie was best man and his daughter a flower girl at the Green-Hirth nuptials Saturday afternoon.

Dunphy, 506 South Jackson street, will be hostess. Wednesday afternoon, to a bridge club, be guests and tea is to be served at

Posinuptial for Mrs. Foley—The first of a series of postnuptial affairs complimentary to Mrs. J. Leo Foley. Chicago, will be given, Thursday night, by Miss Della Hansen, 115 Randally Mrs. Mrs. Phys. Rev. 115 Randally Mrs. Phys. Rev. Phys. Phys. Rev. Phys. Phys. Rev. Phys. Phy dall, avenue. Mrs. Foley was formerly Miss Genevieve Hansen.

For Indiana Guest—Miss Ruth Tivoli, Terre Haute, Ind., returned to her home, Monday, after a visit with Miss Evelyn Kalvelage, 115 South Third street. Miss Kalvelage enter-tained a few friends at a dinner party Saturday hight at the Colonial club in honor of her guest.

PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Cunnlugham, 533 South Bluff St. is visiting Miss Het-on Hart. Minneapolis. en Hart. Minneapolis.

Mrs. S. V. Winchesten and son!
Lansing, Mich., who have been guests at the W. E. Birmingham home, 603 South High St., left for home Thursday.

Dr. F. R. Lintleman, 704 Milway, been Ave. went to Lausendale lake.

fair, and are spending Labor Day there.

Albert Schultz, Elgin, is a gues

Albert Schultz, Elgin, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Scultz, Route 7.
Mr. Walker, Racine, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Stanley Tallman; North Jackson St. Thursday.
Frod Green, Toledo, is in the city, having come to attend the Green-Hirth wedding Saturday.
Mrs. F. W. Griffith and Mrs. G. W. Burus, Hammond, Ind., are weekend, sucets of Miss Gertrude Premp, 121/ North Washington St.
Miss Gretchen Frick, Chicago, Is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Friek, 223 Jackman St.

Mr. Brief. 223 Jackman St.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dillon. 108
Rock St., and Mrs. H. C. Dillon,
Chicago, are spending Labor Day at
the Highlands, Lake Delavan.
Miss Ida Lester and Fenno Moseley. 1017 Wheeler St., are week end Miss Ida Lester and Fenno Moseley, 1017 Wheeler St., are week end and holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Moseley. Marshfield.
Mrs. Ralph Gray, Eattle Creek. Mich., who has been spending several days in Milwaukee, has returned to Janesville for a visit with her narents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Stinson, 208 South East St.
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ehrlinger, 211 Jackman, St., are home from a month's trip by auto through the east. They motored to the Atlantic coast and spend some time in Boston.

ton.
Miss Gretchen Prick, Chicago, returned, Monday, after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Prick, 229 Jackman street. Miss Mabel Kuhlow, 519 Hickory street, is spending several days in Reedsburg, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oakes and daughter. Midred and Mr. and Mrs. Husself Shogren and son, Charles, motored to the city from Chicago and spent Labor day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, 454 North Terrace street.

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Mrs. Nah Boyd returned to her home in Chicago. Monday, after several day's visit in the city, the house kuent of Mrs. A. A. Hartman, 14 South Jackson street.

Miss Marion Fletcher returned to Chicago. Monday, after a week-end visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Fletcher, 618 Milwaukee ayenue.

Mrs. Itoy Meyers and daughter. Itolen, 1315 Pleasant street, returned to thia city, last week, after spending the summer in Buffalo. N. Y. with Mr. Meyers who is employed by the Chevrolet Motors in that city. While in Buffalo. Mrs. Meyers and daughter lived with Mr. and Mrs. Frod Krueger, former residents of this city. Mr. Meyers expects to return to this city Sopt. 15.

Charles F. Achterberg and son. Chicago, were over Labor day guests of. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lane, 19 South Jackson street.

Miss Marion Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Julia Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Julia Marshall, Mr. M. C. A. cafeteria, has gone to Wausau where she is to teach this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schenek and daughter, Mary Jane. Chicago, were guests last wook of, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schenek, 220 North Jackson street.

Mrs. F. M. Roach, Jr., and daughler, Mary Frances, 264 Benlon avenue, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson at Portage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, Racine, have returned after spending a

week in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Great, 303 Ra-cine street. Mrs. Nelson was former-ly Miss Leah Groat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, and laughters, Jane and Mary Eugenia. 118 Court stucet, have returned to the ity, after an automobile trip through the northern part of the state. They visited friends in La'Crosse. Richard O'Brien returned to Chi-

cago, Monday, after a week-end visit with his mother, Mrs. C. A. O'Brien, \$00 Benton avenue Mrs. George Herman, 115 North Franklin street, fell down the porch steps of her home Saturday morning and broke one of her ankles. She is confined to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunphy, 358 MH-

ton avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Martin and son, Bob, 156 Cherry street, spent the week-end in Chicago with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McGill, 408 South Academy street, returned to the city. Monday, from Rochester, Minn, where they spent several days. Mrs. McGill underwent an operation at Mayo hospital.

Mrs. David Walt. Myors hotel, and

at Mayo hospital,
Mrs. David Watt, Myers hotel, and
her 'sister, Mrs. Harriet' Farsons,
Cloveland, O., went to Chicago, Tuesday, to spend a few days, Mrs. Farsons is returning to her home after
spending several weeks in Janesville
with her sister and other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. MacFarland, North Chatham street, have returned from a week's vacation. They

turned from a week's vacation. They motored to Milwaukee and attended the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Neitzel, 1324 Rüger avenue, spent the week end and Labor day in Milwankee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kamps, \$62. Benton avenue, returned to this city,

Benton avenue, returned to this city, Monday, after a few days' visit in Waukesha. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Petry and daughter, Margaret, who will be their house guests for a few drys. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Grisett, Evanston, Ill., returned to their home Tuesday, They were over Labor day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. P. Blodgett, 1240 Ruger avenue. Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Henderson, Evanston, Ill., were over Sunday and Labor day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hanchett, 485 North Jackson street.

street.

Miss Edna Aller, 501 Milwaukee avenue, spent the week end and Labor day in Prairie du Chien.

Mr. und Mrs. Perry Strang, Chicago, were over Sunday and Labor day guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Strang, 504 South Bluff street. They also visited friends in the city.

street. They also visited friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Richardson and daughters, Ruby and Hazel, and Chester Goessel, Sheboygan, were over Sunday and Labor day house guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Moore, 615 North Pearl street. Mrs. Richardson is to spend the remainder of the week here while the rest of the party returned Tuesday.

Mr. Kantz, Colonial club, office manager for the Lewis Knitting company, has gone to Detroit, Mich., for a few days visit with his formity. The Kantz family expect to locate in Janesville.

ite in Janesville.
Miss Catherine Fox, 1303 Pleasant street, is spending several days in

Evansville Girl Weds Fort Man

Evansville - Miss Maude Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Ellis, 111 West Liberty street, was married to Palmer E. Jahn, Fort Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jahn, Jefferson, were married at the home of the bride at 10 a.m. Tuesday, the Rev. O. W. Smith officiating.

The bride's gown was of caramel colored satin creps and she carried a bouquet of sweet peas and tea roses.

Miss Lillian Anderson attended her. She was attired in a rown of ten

She was attired in a gown of tan canton. Mr. Jahn was attended by Donald E. Ellis, a brother of the bride, The house was beautifully decorated with lavender and pink Dr. F. R. Lintleman, 704 Milwau-l Donald E. Ellis, a prother of the kee Avc., went to Lauderdale lake bride. The house was beautifully Thursday to join his family at the Lintleman home. He will remain until after Lebor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Avery, 515
South Second St. went to Milwau-kee late last week to visit the state fair, and are scending Labor Day reside at 6 South Fourth street, Fort

réside at 6 South Fourth street, Fort reside at 5 South Fourth street, Forthattinson, where the groom is assistant credit manager for the James Manufacturing company.
Out of town guests were Mrs. E. F. Ellis, Huntley, Ill.; Mrs. Dolla J. Dall and daughter, Ferne, Janesville, and Miss Lillan Anderson, Brooklyn, Wis.

Girl Reserves Help Teachers Obtain Rooms

Four committees of Girl Reserves assisted new teachers in the search for rooms, Saturday and Monday. Rooms listed in the Y. W. C. A. registry were visited by teachers in company with Girl Reserves which made looking about for a location in a strange city quite easy. Emily Shelon directed two committees, while Dorothy Reeder and Buth Fisher each lad charge of the work of one committee.

lad charge of the work of one committee.

The publicity committee will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Tucsday night to plan for the next edition of the Ys Owl which is to come out soon.

The fall meeting of the board of directors will be held next Monday night. Miss Marion Hamlen, general secretary will leave for her wanter. secretary, will leave for her vacation, next Tuesday.

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Capacity House Attends Reopening of Myers Theater

After four months in darkness, the Myers theater opened its doors Monday night and a crowd filed in that filled every seat and demanded to be allowed to stand to watch the performance of "Alias Nora O'Brien" by the "Touch Longs, Stock company tormance of "Alias Nora O'Brien," by the 'Beach-Jones' Stock compeny. There are only a few times in the last few years that such a large audi-ence has watched a preduction at this theater. Scores were turned away as the curtain went up. Allen Marti, a former Milwaukee and Monroe man, is the new manacer.

former Milwaukee and Mouroe man, is the new manager.

The Beach-Jones company, with Eloda Sitzer as the star, gave a performance as good as any stock company performance ever seen here. It was a more than satisfying entertainment, made so by an excellent cast, each member fitting into his or her part, by better scenery than the company has had, and good vaudeville entertainment between acts, As Lady Constance "Arcy, alias Nora O'Erlen, "The Little Redhead,"

As Lady: Constance "Arcy, alias Nora O'Erlen, "The Little Redhead," Eloda Sitzer kept the audience in giggles and downright laughs. Her characterization was good.

Attractions such as "Nice People," "Welcome Stranger," and "The Bird of Paradism" are helps looked forward. Paradise" are being looked forward to, "The Bird of Paradise" is the fea-

Board, Will, Entertain, All Teachers at the Country Club Friday.

Club Friday.

"It is your philosophy of education that will serve as the basis on which your efficiency as a teacher in the Janesville public schools will be fudged," said Supt. F. O. Holt. Tuesday afternoon, when addressing the new teachers who had arrived here to begin their year's work. Mr. Holt began his talk to new/teachers by saying the very fact that they had been employed to teath in Janesville pre-supposed that they were well qualified as far as pro-Janesville pre-supposed were well qualified as far as proressional training is concerned. It was also assumed, he said, that all have come here prepared to give their best efforts.

eir best efforts.
Teaching Involves Flue Things
Te discussing the kind of phil-In discussing the kind of philosophy that makes for efficient teaching, Mr. Holt said that it involved five things as follows. First, volved five things as follows. First, a healthy spirit of optimism which is bound to be imbibed by the pupils; second, sympathy for a freumstances which often require the doing of things that may be regarded with distaste; third; a willingness to make the individual viewpoint subservient to the more inclusive views of those in charge of sabout days. servient to the more inclusive views of those in charge of school administration for the entire system; and a proper seese of relative values, which enables one to avoid worry or quibbling over inconsequential matters; fourth, a proper conception of the inspirational duty of the teacher, which is after all more important in the lives of the pupils than getting across a certain amount of technical knowledge; fifth, a. m. of technical knowledge; fifth, a pi oneer spirit which enables one to

of technical knowledge; fifth, a pioneer spirit which enables one to regardenew methods with sympathy.

General Teachers Meeting.
Following the meeting of new teachers, a general meeting of the entire teaching force was held. At this meeting, Mr. Holt announced that instead of appointing a committee of teachers to plan for a gettogether function, he was pleased to extend on behalf of the board of education an invitation to be their guests at the Country Club, Friday guests at the Country Club, Friday night at 7:30. The invitation was extended by the superintendent at the request of Mrs. Sutherland, president of the board, who was unable to be process. to be present. Introductions school executives were a feature of the general-meeting, after which separate meetings were held for grade and high school teachers respectively. All meetings were characterized by a fine spirit on the part of those present.

Richard Ellis Janesville post of the American Legion has been called Tuesday in Moose hall, Myers theater building, at 8 p. m.

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Famous Japanese Financier and Former Premier Dies of Injuries.

In Associated Prince Masayosai Matsukata former premier and minister of finance, is reported here. A message to the Nagoya railway bureau says that the prince died from the effects of injuries sustained in the earthquake. Prince Matsukata, one of the few remaining Japanese genro or elder statesmen, was the founder of Japanese finance. He was a member of statesmen, was the founder of Japanese finance. He was a member of the ancient foundal clan of Satsuma from whose descendants spring the greater number of officers of the Japanese navy. He was born in February, 1825.

It was Antisukata who opened Japanese legations at New York, London and Lyons, the largest markels for Japanese exports at the

kets for Japanese exports at the time. He inaugurated the system of foreign export exchange as a means to encourage Japan's exports and to absorb specie from abrond.

Matsukata's second ministry, in 1896-97, again emphasized his right to be called the founder of Japanese finance for he established a system of gold standard for the empire. He was finance minister in the succeeding Yapanesa cabinet and in 1902 he kets for Japanese was implied nimes and in 1902 he traveled extensively in the United States and Europe. He was made mandles for meritorious service during the Russo-Japanese war.

SHAM BATTLE ON LAKE FRONT FOR G. A. R. VETERANS

(Continued from Page 1)
warfare in an attempt to prevent the landing of complement of four submarine chasers, which arrived here today for the "invasion."
Eight airships will whire above the battle grounds, four on each side, dropping bombs and trying



for the advantage in the air while the artillery companies will attempt to keep the invading forces at a distance from shore.

Both sides will be armed with ma-chine guns for short range work.

chine guns for short range work.

In addition to, the modern warfare, the days of the civil war will
be depicted in a display of fireworks.

The location on the lake shore is
ideal for the accommodation of what
is expected to be the largest gathering in the city's history. The
edge of Juneau park, ranging along
the take shore for a mile, has been
selected for the display.

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TUESDAY, SEPP, 4
Father Flanagan's boys' band concert—High school, 6:15.
Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.
Janesville City lodge No. 90. Odd
Fellows—West Side hall, 7:30.
WEDNESDAY, SEPP, 5

Lions-Grand hotel, 12:15. Masonic pienie-Carver's Rocks.



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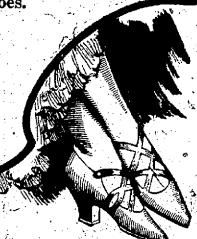
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ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

Elkhorn-Adrian W. Ague, one of Eikhorn—Adrian W. Ague, one of Eikhorn's mail carriere, and Miss Mary M. Bauermann, bookkeeper for the Wisconsin Butter and Cheese Co. have applied to the county clerk for a marriaga license. They are two of Eikhorn's popular young people. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Lyon, Elkhorn, at the Delayan sanitarium, Sunday, Sept. 2.

Elmer Ridgeway, late of Milwaukee, Elmer Ridgeway, late of Aifwankee, has bought the white bungalow on the Delayan road of Dr. E. T. Ridgeway. The land adjoining Dr. Ridgeway's residence has been platted and lots will be for sale. Harold C. Dawley, Lake Geneva, and Edith L. Sweet, Darien, have applied to the county cierk for a martistre Receive. Mr. Dawley is engaged

riage license. Mr. Dawley is engaged in business in Detroit, Mich., and Miss Edith is a daughter of Ben Sweet. Rev. G. M. King, Albany, Wis, a former Darien pastor, will perform the cerembny.

Thomas Costello, while driving alone between Delavan and Elkhorn, Sunday, was hit by a Chicago car and his automobile was demolished. Mr. Costello has replaced his old car with a new one.

a new one.

The Misses Jean, Geraldine, Evelyn and Wilhelmina McDougald, who have visited their relatives, H. D. L. Adkins and family, for the past few weeks, returned home to Chicago Sat-

urday night.
Isaac Ferris, Waterloo, Ia., and Mr.
and Mrs. Ed. Hall, Evanston, Ill., joined the family of Mrs. I. I., Ferris for
the week-end. Frank, Ferris, San
Francisco, will leave Tuesday morn-

Francisco, will leave Tucsday morning for Detroit.

Norton W. Carter was in Chicago.
Saturday and Sunday. He attended a big auction of rure stamps and curios.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frater, Watertown, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Frater, returning home Monday night.

Mrs. Eva Andrewa, Whitewater, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. J. Erandt, this week.

Wr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tidmarsh.

Mrs. Malcolm Tidmarsh.

this week.

Mrs. August Rock, Fort Atkinson,
was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.

erman Nappe, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Steck, Chicago, ith Tom Morrissey and family were with Tom Morrissey and family over Labor day. Miss Alice Morrissey returned home with the Stecks. Roy Hartwell, whose headquarters are in Oklahoma City, visited his father, H. E. Hartwell, and family

father, H. E. Hartwell, and Tahair from Friday until Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Mills. Gleveland, O., are visiting his mother, Mrs. C. S. Mills, and daughter, Mrs. Byington, until the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Mills, Be-

week. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Mills, Beloit, were here over the week-end.
Four of Elkhorn's old veterans are attending the national G. A. R. encampment, Milwaukee, this week, viz.:
William Maybew, George Farrar, Eu-

gles, motoring out for the fair.

Harold Kraus, Madison, was at home over Sunday and Labor day.

John P. Stanton, La Grange, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Forbes for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Colz, Hartand mis recently cots, mart-land, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Brandt, Chicago,

also visiting their parents during the fair.

Miss Lile Lauderdale went to Highland Park, Ill., Monday to commence teaching Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mahoney, Milwaukee, visited Mr. and Mrs. George

Waltee, Visited Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg over Labor day. William Frater, Los Angeles, and Miss Jennie Frater, Pomona, Cal., ar-rived Friday and will spend the month visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Frater and old friends in the vicinity.

DELAVAN

brother.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Chadey, White-water, and Miss Viola Daley and brother, Columbus, were callers here Sunday. Miss Daley is employed as

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WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH. Phone 200-R

Whitewater — The Aokiya camp fire girls were guests of two members, the Misses Ruth Brady and Margaret Dixon, at the Brady home Wednesday night. The guests of honor were Miss Cordia Shetter, who has been their guardian, and Mrs. has been their guardian, and Mys. R. H. Dixon, who is taking up the guardianship as Miss Shetter is to teach at Randolph. The luncheon was prepared entirely by the girls, who are earning honors in various ways. The place cands were unique. No names appeared on them, but the Indian symbols representing their Indian sames were nainted but the Indian symbols representing their Indian names were painted on they tepees, each member knowing the symbols used in her bend band and cremonial gown. Miss Betty Brady, the mascot, was also present. The girls have received profitable instruction under Miss Shetter and are anticipating an enthusiastic year's work under Mrs. Dixon's management. The former presented in girls with her photograph when they were her guests re-

graph when they were her guests recently.

The city schools opened Monday.
The high school has been extensively renovated and a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Piper, South Haven, Mich., spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gustier of the control o

s expected.

W. S. Watson and family have returned from their auto trip and covered about 3,000 miles. They left Chicago for Washington, D. C., and found one stretch of federal pavement 500 miles in length. They were it. Washington at the time of were in Washington at the time of

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tidmarsh

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tidmarsh, who were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Tidmarsh, returned to their home in Oak Park Thursday. Mr. Tidmarsh is principal of Whittier school.

Mrs. Florence Harrop went to Oak Fark Sunday where she will teach this year. Her brother, Malcomb; will be principal in the same school. She will teach arithmetic and

school. She will teach arithmetic and history in the A-3 grade. George M. Ferris and family made a trip to the Delis recently. They also called on Edward Dithmar and family. Earnbea

amily, Baraboo.
Miss Ruth Tice went to Oak Park, III., Sunday where she will teach.
Miss Marion Tldmarsh returned to

Miss Marion Tidmersh returned to her school in Racine Sunday.
Ernest Watson, who was graduated from the University in June, went to Benton, Wis., Saturday to become principal of schools.

The city schools opened Monday with a full teaching force and 170 students to occupy the 151 high school seats. At least five more students are expected by the end of the week. The new system of issuaccompanied her sister, Mrs. Caroll
Miller, and daughters home. Saturday, and will remain until Friday.
Miss Bessle Erickson. a co-teacher of Miss Mabel Beckwith in the Teacher's Training school at Columbus, was a week-end guest of the Missoa Beakwith. and the two teachers motored to Columbus, Monday.
Maurice Beuter went to Madison Tuesday for a few days.
Messrs. and Mines. Jesse Lauderdale and William Kallenberg returned to Chicago Tuesday morning after spending Sunday and Labor day with A. F. Desing and family.
Mr. and Mirs. O. I. Shearer, East Troy, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Troy, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Clifford Hows went to Chicago, Saturday to need Mrs. Howe and Evolyn, and returned home Sunday, his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. William Rug-les, motoring out for the fair.
Harold Kraus, Madison, was at home over Sunday and Ather.

hip recently.

Miss Lizzie Robb, Madison, was a guest of local friends Sunday.

SHARON

Sharon— Albert Evers, Chicago, visited over Sunday with his family

Delayan — The Bradley Knitting
Co. salesmen are holding a conforence here this week, which will close
Saturday, at the Lake Lawn hotel.
There are 50 present.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Quinn and
deughter, Morcedes, Chicago, spent
the week end with their consins.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavaney, Their
daughter, Virginla, who has been
spending the week here, returned
home with them Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blunden of the
Enterprise force were in Chicago
Sunday and Monday and visited her
brother.

Tang Broods and Boo Sices, Chicago, came Saturday, and in
company with her mother, Mrs.
Mary Johnson, went to Delayan
lake to spend over Labor day at
their cotago.
Air. and Mrs. Fay Hickok and
son, Madison, visited over Sunday
and Monday with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. L. Hickok.
Mr. and Mrs. John Knight and
daughter. Glodys, spent Sanday in
Lyons. Donald accompanied them
home. came Saturday to visit over Mary Johnson, went to Delayan lake to spend over Labor day at their coltage.

Mr and Mrs. Fay Hickok and son, Madison, visited over Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hickok.

Mr. and Mrs. loby

DARIEN

Darlen - The Bridge-Whist club Darien — The Bridge-Whist club and a picule at Reed's cottage, Lake Delayan, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heffley. Los Angeles, were the guests of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunsbucher, fancsylile, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunsbucher.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wise and hildren, Milwaukee, visited B. R. ise Sunday. Mrs. Nettie Clowes returned home

Mrs. Nettle Clowes returned home Sunday from a week's stay in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hunsbucher and their daughter, Mrs. Oliver Trenfield and baby, Delavan, drove to New Munster Sunday and visited relatives over Labor day.

Mrs. Pauline Figherty and daughter, Milwaukee, came Saturday to visit for a few days with relatives here.

Miss Marie Schoemann, Jefferson, pent the week end with Mrs. Ger-rude Johnson.

WALWORTH

Walworth—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lilis, Chicago, were guests at the C. V. Thompson home over Labor day. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Traver. Janes-ille, spent the week-and with the atter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Comen.

leman Elzo Peters has purchased a new

car. '
Konneth Blaine, Harvard, spont Sturday with Walworth friends.
Mrs. Addie Edmunds was ill Saturday. Her daughter, Mrs. Lulu Friends. Zenda, came here to care for her. Mrs. Bert Watts' condition is somewhat improved.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Acly, Beloit, are visiting the former's parents.

re visiting the former's parents. 'Obed Wyse and Bobble Warner enjoyed a trip to Chicago Saturday, Mr and Mrs. Fred Wyse, Dunham, Ill.

were also guests at the Fred Warner home Saturday night.
Labor day activities in Walworth county centered at the Walworth county fair, with homecoming for Labor day at the fair grounds.
Services will be resumed at the Congregational church Sunday after a mouth's yearlier.

Congregational content suntay after a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huck entertained Racine guests over Sunday.

Miss Rilla Stopple is enjoying a vacation. Her mother is substituting for her. for ner.

Ira Allen and family and Mr. and
Mrs. J. R. Dusenbeck moved to White-

vater Saturday. water Saturday.
Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Werdin are onvavacation and have gone camping.
Air. and Mrs. Charles Alberths are
entertaining Chicago friends.

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek - Mrs. Röber Prewle and daughter, Bernice, and Airs, W. Stiehm and son, Glonn, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. E. O. Stiehm and children and Mrs. Douglass and son, Dean, spent Sunday af Rock lake. Mr. and Mrs. I. George, Lake Mills, visited Mr. and Mrs. New-comb, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Seefeldt visited rela-

tives in Oconomowoc, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Merkle and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A.Die, Wisconsin Rapids, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Shekey over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Seefeldt visited rel-atives in Milwaukee several days last week. Aloie Reek and Alice Melzer, Mil-

wankee, visited at the home of W. Schinider last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, Fort At-kinson, visited relatives here Sun-

day,
De Vere and Ronald Stiehm returned to their home in Elkhart, Ind., after spending a month with

Ind., after spending a month with relatives here.

Miss Heien Stiehm visited relatives in Chicago last week.

Hilda Krueger, Janesville, spent the week-end with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Schoots and daughter, Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. David Schoots, Madison, visited Mr. and Mrs. Seefeidt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Auer and daughter, Marion, motored to Beaver Dam, Sunday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haman, Mrs. Haman returned with them and is spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schallert and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hanko över the week-end.

Herman Telch and Lloyd Schuenke, Beloit, spent several days with their parents here recently.

At the Theatres

and her paroct to appear defore the camera.

Hope Drown plays the part of Angela Whitaker with sincerity. She is not beautiful but fits perfectly into the part. One of the most unusual seenes ever made is Lem's dream of a wild and improbable Hollywood. The first of the "Fighting Blood" stories is an added attraction and is interesting.

AT THE APOLLO.

For colorful romance of days g by, and for the real sort of act that gives confidence in the mov "The Bright Shawl," now at Apollo, has seldom been excelled.

Apollo, has soldom been exceled, is a bright spot among the many dull and listless motion pictures of the present day.

Joseph Horgesheimer wrote the slory of the same name. That, too, had color and excellent character portrayals. By following the story clusters as Richard selecting such stars as Richard Martin Finn, Chleage, came Saturday to visit over Labor Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Finn. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Densmore and son, Fay, Ill., came Saturday to spend a week with relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. Will Claimer and son, Chicage, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lilley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfrom and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfrom and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Peters spent Friday at the state fair.

Miss Grace Wolcott, Beloit, spent Sunday at her home in town.

Rufus Jacobs and Bob Sikes, Chicage, came Saturday to visit over

can who goes there to help the Cubens. Keeping up a love affair with Le Clavel, the dancer, he learns many secrets from her and learns to love her. She gives her life to help him triumph and in the end he wins the girl he has really loved.

At last Bichard Barthelmess has broken away from the "Tolable David't ype which people thought was the only one he could portray. He has dispelled this idea. With Dorothy Gish, however, her new role is less fortunate, for she is miseast.

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HALL

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MAJESTIC Will Be Closed for

Repairs Tuesday, Wednesday

Thursday -

REOPENING FRIDAY with "THE DANGER POINT"

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—Miss Eva Kyle; who has been spending her summer vacation here, returned to Fond du Lac, Monday, to resume her school duties

Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Einney of Grundy Center, Iowa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Westphal.

Mr. and Mrs. Evart Zerkie of Chicago spent Labor day with Mrs. Zerkie's mother, Mrs. C. W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fuerner of Mrdison are spending a few days Mrdison are spending a few days. Madison are spending a few days with Mrs. Pueraer's mother, Mrs. B.

Barney.
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schultz and daughter of Green Bay were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Connish.
George Krebs has gone to Mil-

wankee to spend the time required in training in a law office prepara-tory to his being admitted to the bar. Miss Hazel Doyle, who has been

spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Frank Doyle, left for Indianapolis, Sunday, where she will teach in the commercial department of their public school. Miss Lucile Hubbs of Lake Mills accommended her by a public school. companied her by auto.
Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hawley spent Labor day in Fort Alkinson enroute from their summer home in Stur-goon Bay to Ames, Iowa, Mrs. S. T. Learned and daughten, Margaret, accompanied them. Miss Mar-

garet will enter commercial school

JEFFERSON

Jefferson-Monday morning at 11 o'clock, Miss Pearl Backes and Ervin Fond du Lac, Monday, to resume her school duties.

The Rev. Carl A. Reetz is attending the M. E. conference at Fond du Lac. There will be no church or Sunday school at the Methodist church next Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Cockerll and her father, C. W. Fox, of Berlin, are visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jones and son, Ivan, returned Saturday from their auto trip in northern Wisconsin and Mishigan. eity. At 12 o'clock a four-active dinner was served at the home of the bride's; parents, to the immediate relatives. The young couple left on a wedding rip through the northern part of Miscopie.

U.S. IS WATCHINB TEST OF LEAGUE IN MEDITERRANEAN

(Continued from Page 1.) it was between a member of the league and a non member, Indeed, Lord Robert Codi, on his recent visit to the United States, declared that under article 11 the reparations dispute could be considered but that, and the reparations of the wishes of

dispute could be considered but that, out of reference to the wishes of France, the controversy had not been taken up because the parties interested believed they could ultimately adjust the matter by direct negotiation between government.

Appears to League.

In the present case, one of the two parties to the dispute actually appealed to the league, which cannot say it will keep hands off out of deforence to Haly without seeming to take the side of Italy. The question of whother the present Greek government has the right to appeal to the league is not considered pertinent here for it is pointed out by international lawyers that the Greek membership in the League of Nature 1 and 1 garet will either commercial school in Milwaukee. !

Mrs. W. Cornish enterlained a company of ladies, Monday, in honor of Mrs. Hawley and Mrs. Learned.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jones and Mrs. Edward Wilson went to Milwaukee, Tuesday, to attend the G. A. R. national encampment.

Mrs. George Hoffman has returned home after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dudley of Superior.

Mrs. T. E. Poole entertained Mrs. States and Monday. No recognized

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY RICHARD BARTHELMESS with DOROTHY GISH



'The Bright Shawl'

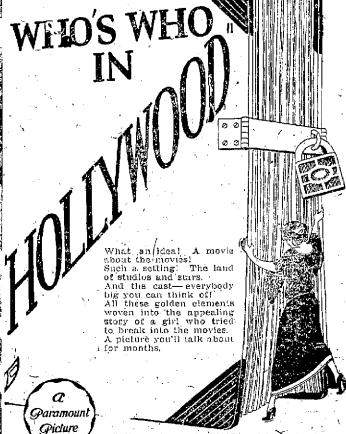
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Would Shelve Issue.
The general feeling here is that Italy has seized upon the pretext of an unrecognized government in Athens as a means of shelving the issue so far as the league is concerned. It involves the acid test of the league's real strongth. Should the League's real strongth. Should the League of Nations accept the Italian interpretation and keep hands Athens as a means of sherving the issue so far as the league is concerned. It involves the acid test of the league's real strength. Should the League of Nations accept the Italian interpretation and keep hands off, article 11 of the covenant will become a dead letter and faith in the league itself will be lost by many of its warmest supporters. Should the league, on the other hand, step in and call Italy to task for violating the Conceilion treatweage the cover off, article 11 of the covenant will become a dead letter and faith in the league itself will be lost by many of its warmest supporters. Should the league, on the other hand, step in, and call Italy to task for violating the Versailles treaty—as the covenant is an interval part of the treaty. the Versailles treaty—as the cove-nant is an integral part of the treaty— the prestige of the Geneva insti-tution will rise considerably. The main value of the league which has been admitted by its staunchest op-ponents has been that part of the Versailles covenant which makes it obligatory for any nation having a dispute with another to wait at least three months before beginning hosthree months before beginning hos-tilities. The belief was that during the three months inquiry a peaceful solution would be devised, especially as national passions would be expected to subside during the waiting period.

ed to subside during the waiting period.

New "Scrap of Paper?"
The doctrine of a cooling off spell was promulgated by Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan in 30 treatles between the United States and all the important powers of the world except Turkey, Japan, Germany and Mexico. There never has been an important test of the principle until the present duthreak of hostilities between Greece and Italy. The question now being asked is whether a nation, in time of excitement over a massacre of is clizens, would be likely, to care any more for treaty chigations than did Germany when she made a "scrap of paper" of her treaty with Belgium in 1914.

White League Text.

While the United States govern-

While the United States government is not taking any part in the

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effort to bring Italy and Greece together, the authorities here are watching to see whether the mediation of the League of Nations will be successful. If it is not there is nothing to prevent the department of state through American ambassadors abroad from exercising good offices in an attempt to bring about a peace-

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,000 GATHER AT

at Great Farm Bureau

More than 1.000 people altended ne Farm-Bureau picnic at Pinnow's Brove, Plymouth township, on La-The day's program was one of the

pest held by the bureau since or-

"Farmers of Rock county—the bine banner county of the state—nave earned a day of relaxation—the farmer ideserves to celebrate tabor day as one of rest as much as my people on earth," declared E. P. l'aylor, of the American Farm Bureau federation, Chicago, in the main address. main address.

"The sign of the times is co-operation whether it be the manufacturer, laborer or the farmer," continued Taylor, "We must heed the sign. Our farming lusiness may sign. Our farming lusiness may be bad but we can only-hope to im-prove by getting in the harness and working in an organized way. Wisconsin Farmers Fortunate.

"We have heard a great deal late-ly about the plight of the farmer. The farmer's condition, judging from the versions of the urban press, varles from that of a man held by his ears with his nose ground down in-to the mud and mire, to a plutocratic farmer riding on the crest of goiden waves of prosperity. Certainly the Wisconsin farmer belongs to neither group. Wisconsin has long ago put wheat growing aside, making it a minor crop, and taken to the cow trail.

"It is a certainty that the dairy farmers of Wisconsin are not the ones who have been howing recently for a special session of congress. You discovered long ago that all the You discovered long ago that all the ailments of agriculture cannot be settled by congress. It is the wheat grower who today has the worst kink in his vertebrae and a part of that kink was put there by congressional action—though it had to be so on account of after war conditions."

Hanover Beats Milton. Rev. L. M. Gimmeslead and R. T. Glasseo, county agent, also spoke during the picnic. A concert was given by the Luther Valley band and the Bower City quartet, E. E. Van Pool, Alfred Olson, Frank Doane pool, Alfred Olson, Flank Board and John Koller, Janesvill, participated in the program.

The exciting ball game between Hanover and Milton was won by Hanover 4 to 3.

Hanover 4 to 5.
C. O. Onsgard, Orfordville, was general chairman of the program, with the following committees: program, Charles Tews, Anton Nelson; games. Charles Hesgard, Arthur Easton and George Bloedron; refreshments, H. Knudson, Carl Fossum, J. P. Snorud, and affectising, Charles Damerow.

EAST TROY IS WINNER, 4-2

Elikhorn-East Troy was victorious in the Tuesday morning baseball game of the county series, which is one of the features of the Walwordli county fair, defeating Eurlington in a 10 inning game, 4-2. Eurlington set two runs in the first inning and led until the fifth, when East Troy tied the count and won with two in the 18th. Batteries were Davis and the 10th. Batteries were Davis and Splegelhoff, East Troy and Van Wie

September Brings 80-Degree Weather

Coming on top of the cool weather of the previous week, Monday soemed unusually hot, but according to the thermometer it was largely in the imagination. The top mark was 80 with 78 at noon.

The sun, however, was stating.

A threatened shower at 7 p. m. biew over the city but left cooling breezes in its wake. The mercury dropped to 64 by midnight.
On Tuesday, the reading was 81 at noon and only 80 at 2 p. m.

EDGERTON

Edgerton—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hubbell are entertaining Miss Mari-an Westphal, Fort Alkinson. James Whittet returned from Mil-waukee, Sunday. Richard Jeans

James Writtet returned from Mirwaukee, Sunday.
Richard Leary, Chicago, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Leary.
Pickling Cucumbers for Sale by
Thomas Hough, 50c per peck, Phone
157-f-21.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND EXES see the Gazette want ads every night. Is your furniture ad-vertised there, or your home, or your dog? Have you lost anything

Phone 2500.

Mrs. Harry Maltpress left Monday fall program with members of 1 for Lancaster, where she will visit staff. her parents.

Miss Nellie Bradley visited rela-

tives in Madison, Sunday, Tom Keegan, Evansville, spent Sunday at the home of S. F. Mad-

Joe Joyce, Janesville, spent Sunday at the home of William Conners.

Miss Agnes McIntyre left for As alicense to operate 12 bowling allegy. The fee is 560, 55 per alley being required by the city ordinance. West Allis, Monday, to commence her school work.

Tom Roberts, Randolph, was a guest of local friends Sunday.

The Luther League of the Norwegian church will hold an ice cream social at the home of Peter Funielson Tuesday night.

Mrs. H. Yizesaker, Mrs. Quam. Mrs. L. J. Balke, Mrs. Ray Cook and Mrs. L. A. Larson will entertain the women of the Norwegian church in the church partors Thursday afternoon. Supper will be served.

Recent births at the hospital are: Mr. and Mrs. William Dickonson, a son, Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hageburg, a daughter, Sunday; and Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Stewart, a daughter, No trouble has been reported at the local office, however.

FAMINE ADDED TO EARTHQUAKE, FIRE, AS HORROR GROWS

(Confined from Page 1.)

many refugees died from extreme (heat and exposure, according to witnesses. A temperature of 150 degrees was registered in many places Cooperation Is Plea of Speaker as a result of the great conflagra. The sufferings of many thousands

of refugees in the Shidzuoka dist-trict southwest of Tokio are aggra-vated by the torrential rains which have fallen since Sunday night. TWO PASSENGER LINERS

ARE REPORTED SAFE
Scattle—The passenger liners Emarcss of Canada and President Jefferson, which came within radius of the
syphoon tide wave zone of the coast
of Japan, are safe, according to word received by the Canadian Pacific line

Carnakura.

In Tokio, Ichigaya, prison was
hreatened by fire, and about 1.00 prisoners were freed. They inluded Toshihkto Saki, the comnunist leader, and other commun-

ists. The 14th division at Utsinomiya and 13th division at Takata were marching toward Tokio today.

RIOTING IS MENACE TO DESTROYED JAP CITUES.

Shanghal—Reports received here today said rioling menaced the destroyed Japanese cities. Two hundred Koraans, driven from Tokio by dred Koraans, driven from Tokio by soldler enforcing martial law, procured rms in Hachioll, mar the capital, and started a disturbance. The police were arming officials and citizens to cope with the situation, according to a Japanese news agency which stated that the / revolting Korans had connections between Tokio and Yokohama.

division.

Prince Shimadzu, formerly of the freat houe of Satsunu, is reported to have been killed in the disaster. Several others of royal blood also are said to have lost their lives or to have been injured.

LINER ORDERED TO WAIT FOR AMERICAN REPUGEES Seattle — On Instructions from the United States Shipping board, the Admiral Orlental line has sent orders to the liner President Jefferson, which arrived yesterday at Yokohama, to remain beyond her salling date, which was today, to be available to American refugees desiring to return to the United States from the earthquake stricken area of Japan.

SALVATION ARMY LOSES
WORKERS, IS BELLEF
New York—All Salvation Army officers, and workers in Japan are believed to have lost their lives in the
earthquake, according to a cable to
the organization's headquarters.

BEACH LIFEGUARDS

FINISH SEASON Swimming beaches at Goose Island and Holsappie's, under city supervision, closed officially Monday night but will be used by the public as long as the warm spell continues. Witham Feirn and Russell Falmer, guards, have completed their work, and the accurate as for a possible is being nave completed their work, and the equipment, as far as possible, is being taken down and stored in the Jefferson school. The season was one of the most successful in several past years.

D. A. R. WORK IS

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Miss Esther Bardeen, Madison, was the week-end guest at her home. Mr. and Mrs. John Dickerson and family spent Sunday at the home of Frank Gross, Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pyre and son. Madison, are visiting relatives in this city.

ON F. HUNDRED THOUSAND

GYM CLASSES TO BE ORGANIZED SOON
Gymnasium classes at the Y. M. C.
A. will be organized soon by A. E.

short dog? Have you lost anything that a want ad can bring back to you or have you found something Bergman, physical work director, who that should be advertised? Mary Brown at the Gagette has a scheme for turning idle moments into money. Write or phone her and she will be glad to tell you about it. Phone 2500.

City News Briefs

Back from Vacation - Miss Lois den.
Mrs. F. M. Roberts and son, Wilmert, returned to work Tuesday if the day, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Mineau.

Back from vacation — Aliss Lois Bear, clerk in the city water department, returned to work Tuesday if the vacation part of which day, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Mineau.

Back from vacation — Aliss Lois Bear, clerk in the city water department, returned to work Tuesday if the vacation part of which she spent visiting in Milwaukee with Mrs. Al. Mineau.

Nors.

Miss Josephine, McIntyre spent
Sunday at Delayan lake.

Miss Agnes McIntyre left for Avalon. Monday, to commence school.

Miss Grace McDonough left for Mest Allis, Monday, to commence left for mest alon. Monday, to commence left for mest along the mest a

DAY, ELKHORN FAIR

Exhibits Form One of Best Displays in Years at Wal-worth Expo.

Elkhorn - Rivaling the crowds of the opening day last year, 18,-95 persons were reported by Scoretary Chet Phillips as having attended the Walworth county fair here Monday. It was a splendid sight which greeted the thousands which came from all over Wisconsin to the showing of the prize livestock and other exhibits at the 74th annual fair of Walworth county.

STANDARD OII, FOLK

IN JAPAN MOSTLY SAFE
INT ASSOCIATED FURS.]

New York — Officials of the stock wore filled with one of the finest displays in years. Standard Oil company of New York that all of their forty American employes in Tokio and Yokohams, with one exception, had escaped with their flyes from the earthquake. The other was reported missing.

their lives from the earthquake. The other was reported missing.

SHOCKS CONTINUE; TROOPS

MARCHING ON CAPITAL

(sr asscenate vaiss.)

Osaka — Earthquake shocks continue at intervals around Kawaguchi, on the only railroad open out of Tokio. The shock of yesterday morning, followed by fire, wiped out Kawaguchi. Dowager Princess Yoshiko was crushed to dealh at Odawara. The Dowager Princess Yamashina met the same fate at Kanakura.

La Tokio Lakirana prison was attention.

attention.

Even greater crowds are expected this year than in the past, should the good weather continue.

Water Analysis About Completed

C. A. Seifert expects to complete C. A. Seifert expects to complete his work in the city water department this week, after having spent nearly a month on the task of compiling an anelysis to be used as a basis in making the proposed application to the railroad commission for a revision of water rates. He will make his report to the water board and city council. and city council.

MAY PAINT CITY'S HYDRANTS YELLOW

which stated that the revolting Koreans had connections between Tokio and Yokohama.

HALF MILLION CASUALTIES FROM QUAKE AND FIRED [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco—Casualties from the cartiquake and fire total 500,000. and 300,000 houses have been burned, it is estimated by the metropolitan police of Tokio, according to a courier from Oyama, who reported today at Tomicka to the Radio Corporation of America. The report, received in San Francisco this morning, said the imperial palace was being guarded by one regiment of infantry, a battallon which on record as favoring yellow as the color for hydrants. nerial palace was being guarded by convention went on record as lavoidine regiment of infantry, a battallon in yellow as the color for hydrants, of engineers and the imperial guard division.

Prince Shimadau, formerly of the ager, Henry Traxier, on his arrival great hous of Satsuma, is reported here to take up his work.

> TWO WEEKS' VACATION TWO WEERS' VACATION
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> Patroiman Patrick Siein, who recently served 10 days off duty with;
> out pay, will start on another lay-off
> from work, only this time it will be
> for two weeks and with pay. He-begins his annual two weeks' vacation
> Tuesday night, Capt. Peter D. Champion having returned Tuesday morning from his vacation, most of which
> he spent in Janesville. He visited in
> Milwaukee a day.

SAYS WIFE DESERTED

HIM YEAR AGO Charging desertion and cruci and inhuman treatment, W. K. Davis, Saturday, filed suit for divorce in circuit court from his wife. Myra Davis, They were married in Louisville, Kry. May 30, 1920, and the defendant is alleged to have deserted in August, 1922. Davis is represented by the Jeffris firm, Janesville.

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Lineman Breaks Heel Bones in

Having crashed to the ground with rotted pole while adjusting guy

a rotted pole while adjusting guy Wires. LeRoy Wells, 37, a lineman for Mercy hospital with his two feet in a plaster east, the bones in both heels having been fractured.

The latest of the series of accidents which electric, company employed have suffered happened Saturday aftenoon on North Terrace, street between North Washington and Mineral Point avenue.

According to the report of the accident, given Manager C. R. Schmidley, Wells tried the pole by shaking it before ascending to adjust the guy wires. Just before the pole which was rotted at its base below the recomb backet of Wells this base

, was rotted at its base below the ground broke off, Wells shifted his ground broke off, Wells shifted his position on the pole so that when it fell, he was fortunately on top side. His "climbers" were stude in the pole and he could not free himself on account of his life belt. He had no other injuries except those to his heels.

Wells lives at 338 Wassington avenue.

FULL STAFF ON DUTY AT Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday morning say the full staff at work at the Y. M. C. A. after the past few weeks have been spent on vacations by various staff members. 7. A. Steiner, general secretary, was at his desk Tuesday for the first time in a month, which he spent with his family and relahe spent with his family and relatives at a newly-built cabin at Boulder take. A. C. Preston, boys' work director under the I vejoy Memorial fund provisions, has been away practically since June, having charge of several Camp Rotardale periods, and being north on a vacation. The boys' room was still empty as C. E. Clough, boys' director, has left for Madison, where he will pursue a law course at the university. No successor for him has been secured.

DRIVERS ASKED TO

PICK UP PIECES Broken milk bottles noticed on the pavement in various parts of the downtown district caused Chief Charles Newman to issue a statement. Tuesday csking drivers of milk waggers to be more careful in the future, if a driver should accidentally drop a bottle he is at least requested to pick up the pieces in order to gave motorists the grief of punctures.

HOLT MEETS WITH

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS
A meeting of all school principals
of the city was to be held with Supr. of the city was to be held with Supr. P. O. Holt Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 scholos being dismissed early for the purpose and because there were no real classes this first day. At the meeting, the enrollment was to be determined, various phases of the work taken up and difficulties worked out.

ATTORNÈYS RETURN TO ARNOLD TRIAL

United States Attorney William H. Dougherty and Paul Grubb were in Janesville over the week end and left Monday evening for Superior to continue the government's case against Victor H. Arnold. They have been on federal court work connected with this noted case since August 7.

Fulton-Mrs. Suc Pessenden spent R. Cunningham, Milwaukee, and at-tended the fair.

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Fall from Pole HIGH SCHOOL WORK

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1923.

73 Pct. of Those Taking Diploma Examinations in County Pass.

Names of 54 rurar school children who passed the diploma examinations conducted at the training school in largust, were announced Tuesday by Umore Longbotham, county super children took the examinations. The successful writers will be awarded ighth grade diplomas. Their names

follow:

Trene Daves, Emily Duckett, Nelsie Rood, High Cullen, Orval Rowley, John Horrori, Mary Falk, Edna Nelson, Alice Swan, Haze: Burnow, Mertci Little, Viola Eidahl, Tena Simonson, William Letts, Minate Krause, Lloyd Henn, Mabel Coede, Eliwood Gray, Vincent Tiffany, Cangra Stout, Haneld Cox, Decker, Krause, Lloyd Henn, Mabel Goede, Eliwood Gray, Vincent Tiffany, Ceorge Stout, Harold Coy Decker, Donald Balia, Sylvester Elicex, Sturt Smith, Oilver Franklin, Sesa Rowley, Charles Black, Mary Relliy, Beulah Boviall, Everett Decker, Richard Marshall and Susanna Murphy, Allen Stiegman, Warren Keller, Dorothy Millard, Jennie Conners, John Decker, Marian Barlass, John Vogel, Alfred Barlass, Fred Hehnke,

John Decker, animan Bariass, John Vogel, Alfred Bariass, Fred Hehnke, Arthur Marks, Helen Kersten, Em-mett Waugh, Maude Flaherty, Edna Bublitz, Eleanor Bradland, Charles Schuman, Russell Drevdabl, Agnes Sullivan, Clifford Roe and Erwin Shields.

75 Arrests, 37

for Intoxication

Chief Charles Newman reports 75 rrests made in August, 51 of whom vere taken to court and 24 dis-

chief's monthly report shows The chief's monthly report shows 34 arrests made for intoxication and the others as follows: Speeding, 6; possessing linuor, 3; vagrancy, 4; driving while intoxicated, 3; reckless driving, 2; shooting, 3; larceny, 9; insufficient lights, 2; jumping board bill, and the control of the control ; riding bicycle on sidewalk, violat

2: riding bicycle on sidewalk, violating parking ordinance, violating arterial highway ordinance, smoke ordinance, burglary, insane and for orderictics, I each.

Six liquor raids and two ambulance calls are listed.

Porter and Sicin tied in the number of greests, with 14 apiece, while Lennartz came next, with 12. Others made arrests as follows: Freeze, 7; Wardmon, 6; Olkey, Morrissy, 5; Harmon, 6; Dickinson, 2; Chief Newman, 1.

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quiet, almost meek in his manner, and soft of speech—but terrible with a gun.

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If We Were in the League?

Italy and Greece both are members of the cague of Nations. Greece has appealed to the ague to save her from the attacks of Italy and sked that this congress of all the European pow rs, save Germany and Russia, settle the differices which have arisen between the Hellenic naon and that of Mussolini, the dictator. Signor lussolini says he will abide by no decision of ie league. Either then the league arrives at in impasse or it must apply force. Here then omes the famous Article X which ended any possible hope here in America that we would join the league.

Article XI provides that any "threat of war, whether immediately affecting any of the members of the league or not is hereby declared a matter of concern to the league." Then it may take any measures it may deem wise and effectual to safeguard the peace. Article X provides that the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league are guaranteed. Then we get to Article XVI wherein t declares that

Should any member of the league resort to war in disregard of the covenants under previous articles, it shall, ipse facto, be deemed to have ommitteed an act of war against all the other nembers of the league, which hereby undertake mmediately to subject it to the severance of all rade or financial relations, the prohibition of all ntercourse between their nationals and the nationals of the covenant-breaking state and the vationals of any other state, whether a member of the league or not."

Then it goes on to recount what the duty of the council of the league is in reference to apportioning what nations shall supply in the way of effective military and naval forces to carry out the findings of the league. In other words to say what nations shall go to war with Italy if Italy refuses to abide by its decision or makes war against the desires of the league. So far Italy has Indicated that she had no intention whatsover to Thide by any league decision or to permit her ease against Greece to be presented to the

It is not prophesying too much to say that there will be no effort on the part of the league to Earry out the terms of these articles in settling the Italo-Greek imbroglio. There is altogether too much evidence that the League of Nations has developed into an impotent body of a sewing circle character where the members may gossip Freely about the neighbors but do nothing either pro or con to assist or correct errors.

And here let us be happy in the knowledge that the United States is not a member of the Icague. We would first be called upon to send roops and naval forces to Greece because other intions would at once see us as the only country not either broke or interested so as to be enbrely at liberty to shoot up Italian or Greek at the will and direction of a set of smug gentlemen stting in cates and on hotel verandas at Geneva, looking at scenery.

Italy has openly asked that she be given the Greek Islands in the Ionian sea at the entrance Her first move was to take one of these, the Islo of Corfu, the Gibraliar of that locality. Mussolini, undoubtedly contemptuous gases of the engines. The interior of the ship of the league, has snapped his fingers at all outside interference and behind him is the entire the living quarters to the top of the ship, where United Italy which he rules with an iron hand. Against the Italian army and navy, Greece, worn out and financially impotent, is powerless. The time for the League of Nations to have acted has passed. There was but one great opportunity for which is a separate unit. These cells are made of the league and that when the Turks, (a non-member nation), were making ducks and drakes of Grecian and Christian hopes for a better condition in the Near East. Failing there, the league has passed from the world's action except as an is the nerve center of the ship where are assemexpensive piece of diplomatic bric-a-brac.

"A little Greece on our meat," says Mr. Musso-

Then and Now.

In 1708 Tokio, then known as Jeddo or Yeddo, capital of Old Japan, was destroyed by an earthquake and tidal wave and 250,000 people are said to have been lost. It was years afterward before sailing ships touching at Chinese ports learned the news from wireless and by radio and telegraph /a few hours after the 1923 disaster oc- ZR-2 disaster. curred. The readers of the Gazette have been able to get the very latest and fullest accounts of the disaster as well as the news of the Greek-Italian troubles far ahead and more complete than in any other evening newspaper reaching reeking personal vengeance on some person has Janesville owing to its leased wire service by the Associated Press with its correspondents in every and rioting against the Kian or for any other part of the globe. The catastrophe of tornado, purpose. Mob law is mob law wherever and tidal wave, earthquake, landslide, and fire has taken its enormous toll of death and property destruction which can never be replaced. To the Japanese will go out the sympathy and help of Icine Hat used to fix up the weather before we the American nation—the first nation of the world with which the Japanese made a commercial treaty and the first Occidental nation of the world to be permitted to trade with this isolated and self-contained Land of Mystery.

'A Riot Is a Riot. The riot in Perth Amboy, New Jersey, was none the less a riot because its object was to attack and injure members of the Ku Klux Klan. We have no more use for the mob that would at- effective.

NEW NAVAL AIR MONSTER.

Washington.-With favoring weather conditions the first trial flights of the United States Navy's new air monster, the ZR-1, will be made this month, and if the hopes of the builders are realized and the plans of the operators do not go awry these flights will be extended gradually until within a few months every important center in the United States will have been visited. Later flight to the North Pole regions may be un-

dertaken. "Mammoth," "monster" and "glant" are the only words that are at all adequate to describe the new airship and the hangar at Lakehurst, N. Even they do not convey concrete conceptions of size.

When we are told that the ZR-1 is 680 feet in length and that the hull has a diameter of 78 feet with a total gas capacity of 2,115,000 cubic feet, we know that she is big, but as to just how blg the mind remains a bit hazy.

When we are informed that the Lakehurst hangar's inside dimensions are, roughly, 800 feet in length by 250 feet in width and 170 feet in height, we know that it is immense, but the fig-

tasks.

They mean.

However, when it is stated that the ZR-1, it brought down in a sufficiently wide city street would overlap considerably two standard city squares in length and would tower to the height of the ordinary sight-stery building we may set fame. of the ordinary eight-story building, we may get mental picture of the airship that conveys ap-

proximately a real idea of her size. And when we are told that the hangar would cover almost three city blocks, that two average twelve-story office buildings could be pushed through its doors side by side and lost in the interior, or that three baseball games could be played within it at one time without one's encreaching upon another in the lightest, we begin to realize what "mammoth" means when word is applied to the Lakehurst structure.

Or, again, we are told that the cloth used in the construction of the ZR-1 would make a tent measurably larger than the biggest circus tent to the boys to whom the main top of the circus is still the biggest thing in the world. And then it is stated that there are forty miles of wire in the air monster. That may not convey a small like!"

The woman who keeps insisting in your rowboat. The girl who when riding in your fliver sples a Rolls-Royce and gurgles: "Now that's what like!" of a picture, but we all know that it is a lot of

Also we are informed that on August 20 the ship was moved from her construction cradle on one side of the hangar to a housing cradle on the other side, and that since then the ship has been literally up in the air inside the hangar and subject to tests approximating stresses and strains to which she will be subjected in actual flights. And those statements are really informing and impressive in what they tell of the size of the hangar. If they do not suffice it may be pointed out that the hangar could be set down over the Capitol at Washington and would cover it completely save that the dome would protrude some eighty feet through the roof, or that the treasury building would rattle around in it like a die in a box.

The official name of the ZR-1 in naval aviation circles will be Fleet Airship No. 1, and her function will be that of long distance scouting in connection with fleet maneuvers. She was built at the naval aircraft factory in Philadelphia, the parts being shipped to the station at Lakehurst

where they were assembled.
This country was to have had three ships of this type, the others being the ZR-3, which is now being completed in Germany and is to be turned over to Uncle Sam in settling war claims, and the ZR-2, which was purchased from the British and which, on her first trial flight, met with the tragedy that shocked the world. The last named was the largest of the trio, with a gas capacity of 2,700,000 cubic feet, while the German-built ship is somewhat larger than the one now being tried out at Lakehurst, having a gas capacity of 2,out at Dance. 400;000 cubic feet.

The ZR-1 is driven by six engines, each of 300 horsepower, and a maximum speed of 75 miles an hour can be attained. Her cruising speed will be 65 miles an hour, and fully loaded and manned the ship will be equipped to fly about 60 hours during which she should cover at least 4,900 This would make a flight across the continent comparatively an easy matter, and a trip cross the Atlantic should present few difficulties. The frame of the ZR-1 is constructed of dur-

dumin, an alloy developed by the aircraft industry that is as strong as steel, but only one-third as heavy. The fabric which covers this frame has been weatherproofed and rendered resistant to the heating effects of sunlight by painting it with a material known as aluminum dope. Living quarters for the officers and crew are

situated on the keel inside of the hull, where a runway 600 feet long is divided into messing and sleeping apartments. Cooking is done on Young special stoves that are heated by the exhaust ence E. energized by special batteries. Ladders lead from they terminate in observation platforms.

Helium gas, which is noninflammable and is not readily explosive, is used in the new air monster. Altogether there are fwenty gas cells, each one of goldbeater's skins, obtained from the intestines of cattle, and approximately 650,000 cattle were required to supply the skin.

Suspended directly below the hull are the six power cars and the control car. The control car bled all the operating, steering, shifting and altitudinal appliances that govern the manipulation of the great craft. The radio equipment is also located there in a soundproof apartment, and complete telephone and voice-tube systems communicate with all parts of the ship.

Water is carried as ballast for the ZR-1/in bags holding from 500 to 2,000 pounds. When the ship drops too rapidly during a descent her speed can be checked appreciably by dumping this water overboard treating the earth immediately below to something approximating a young cloud-

burst. Nothing that human ingenuity can devise has of the disaster and brought the news to Europe. been omitted and no tests have been neglected to May we not marvel at the present when we have mined that there should be no repatition of the

> tack a Klan meeting than we have for the Klan in its whippings and abuse of men and women In Oklahoma or any other state. A hooded mob no place in Free America nor has mob rule whenever it appears.

The Balkans hatch war just as easily as Medwere so close to Siberia.

. Farmers will have to walt only a few weeks to have all their worries over with. Magnus Johnson says the first thing he will do when the gets to Washington is to attend to the agricultural situation.

In order to cut down crime congress will find one means in a pistol-toting law that will be

JUST FOLKS

SUPREMACY. Whenever a champion breaks into fame, Whatever his record, whatever his game, There's one thing I know beyond shadow of doubt. If he hadn't worked they'd have weeded him

The road to the top is a long climb up-hill, And practice alone is the father of skill; And practice is dreary, unless hearts are stout, The lazy and shiftless are soon weeded out.

Not by chance comes achievement, and not by good luck Is the top ever gained, but by hard work and

pluck; Though a man may be gifted, the fact still re-Success must be sought for through infinite

Behind every leader are many who've tried, Who started out bravely and then dropped

aside:
The long years of practice proficiency asas,
Soon send back the weaklings to commonplace
tasks.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE

MOMENT

FAMOUS AMERICANS.

The middle-aged lady who always reads the financial page because she once owned three shares of something.

The old fogy who takes half an hour to tell

the dullest slory you ever heard.
The sap who talks about his trip on the May-flower when you take him out in your rowboat.
The woman who keeps insisting that she hates

The hostess who looks grieved when you re-fuse the third helping of the worst pie you ever The girl who wants to talk Schopenhauer on a moonlight night, The, very honicly girl who doesn't want to

talk Schopenhauer.
—James F. B. Szweighaft. One scientist says "love is a solvent." If that is true, then marriage must be an insolvent.

Who's Who Today

SENOR/TEIXEIRA-GOMEZ SENOR/TEINEIRA-GOMEZ
When Senor Teixeira-Gomez was elected Prosident of Portugal on Aug. 6, he was still the
Portuguese Minister at London. He will not
leave London until Sept. 15 and will not be in-



augurated until Oct. 5.

He has represented his country at the Court of St.

James since 1011, and consequently took part in the negotiations that brought Port-ugal into the World War. In an interview he said: "One would think to read

"One would think to read the news from Lisbon that they had a revolution there every eighth day. This is not so. There are, to be sure, dissentions, and uncertainties. My policy will be, in the main, one of unification—an attempt to bring the conflicting parties together on the common basis of the welfare of the republic."

The new president has written books and collected curios. Until the revolution of 1910, which turned the monarchy into a republic, he lived on his parents' estates in the country. His grandfather had cherished liberal sentiments and had suffered for them.

His father was educated in France, and from him the future president got his republicanism. Senator Gomez was dividing his time among farming, writing and collecting when the republic sent him to London as its first! Minister.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 4, 1883.—T. T. Croft, chief engineer of the fire department and former mayor, resigned, his resignation being read and accepted by the common council last night.—The Toward by his resignation being read and accepted by the common council last night.—?[r. James Foster, first assistant engineer will perform the duties of the office and will probably be chosen engin-cer. Mr. Croft resigned because of business duties

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 4, 1893.—Janesville's first real Laborday could not have been more fittingly observed. There was a good program and entertainment at Crystal Springs, while many down-town stores closed for a half-day in addition to decorating their shops.—Col. W. B. Britton is at Indianapolis, attending the national G. A. E. orating their shops.—Col. W. B. Britton is at Indianapolis, attending the national G. A. R.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 4, 1903.—There have been 50 fire alarms this year, seven more than had been experienced at this time last year.—Library business has been small during the past few warm weeks, but the number of students now using the new building will make it passessing to come the building 'evenings. TEN YEARS AGO Sept. 4, 1913.—C. L. Miller, who has been manager of the local Wisconsin Telephone office, has been transferred to a higher position in Madison.—Brown and Connors, successful bidders on the Division street brick paving job, are to begin work soon.—Nurses of Southern Wisconsin are meeting at the City hall.

REAL SERVICE. By love serve one another.-Gal-

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

No matter how early or how late the bambino begins toddling he can't. Diease, everybody. Therefore he has my sympathy. It he tries to welk a my sympathy. It he tries to welk a never mold, restrict or confine a little too carly in the estimation of Mrs. Neighbor he will probably have how legs or flat feet or something. And if he takes his own good time about it and waits until he is 15 or 16 menths old, Mrs. Neighbor is afraid his mind isn't normal.

The average healthy baby makes his first voluntary muscular efforts when he is about four months old, when he begins to grasp things detailed by the learns to hold his head erect when the trunk is carefully support when the trunk is carefully support.

T want some of your health advice.

the the loarns to thold his head erect, when the trunk is carefully supportive the trunk is carefully supportived. Yet many a parent handles a baby as carelessly as though he could do these things when only a few weeks old. Not until the seventh or digith month, as a rule, can a baby sit oug unsupported.

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What is the normal or correct positive many objects have provided and the symptoms of any disease to try on your case. liberately; it is in the total that he learns to hold his head erect, when the trunk is carefully supported. Yet meny a parent handles a baby as carelessly as though he could do those things when only a few weeks old. Not until the seventh or leigh month, as a rule, can a baby sit

elight month, as a rule, can a baby sit up unsupported. In the ninth or tenth month the young bambino gets fancy Actions in his head and tries to get up on his cried by pulling himself up in his crib for grabbing hold of grandoa's which feet by pulling himself up in his crib sor grabbing hold of grandoa's which severs; lift there isn't too much noise and excitement over the he becomes so prohelent by the time he is at crib in his feet for a moment without any hassistance at all. After this there is no holding him. In almost no time at all hell be running accound the yard like a fence.

From this stage, say the age of 16 grower eager to set out on voyages of discovery; in many cases he discovers the neighbors, who, up the force were eager to set out on voyages of discovery; in many cases he discovers the neighbors, who, up the force were eager to set out on voyages of discovery; in many cases he discovers the neighbors, who, up the force were eager to set out on voyages of discovery; in many cases he discovers the neighbors, who, up the force were eager to set out on voyages of discovery; in many cases he discovers the neighbors, who, up the force were eager to set out on voyages of discovery; in many cases he discovers the neighbors, who, up the force were eager to set out on voyages of discovery; in wany cases he discovers the neighbors, who, up the force were eager to set out on voyages of discovery; in wany cases he discovers the neighbors, who, up the force were eager to set out on voyages of discovery; in wany cases he discovers the neighbors, who, up the force were eager to set out on voyages of discovery; in wany cases he discovers the neighbors, who, up the force were eager to set out on the provided with the provided wi

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On Hun a United States mail truck

Q. Has a United States mail truck the right of way over other vehicles? l., D. P.

L. H. P.

A. The postoffice department says that a United States mail truck is subject to the local traffic regulations of the city in question.

G. What is a pockette? A. H. D.

A. It is a fancy little bag in which to carry face powder and puff.

G. How many processes does cotton go through and to what density is it compressed W. W. S.

does cotton go through and to what liberal sentiments and had suffered for them.

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HISTORY OF TODAY

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while attempting to escape from the federals.

1866—President Andrew Johnson visited Detroit, and delivered a speech in favor of his policy and delivered a speech in favor of his policy and delivered a speech in favor of his policy and delivered a speech in favor of his policy and delivered a speech in favor of his policy and delivered a speech in favor of his policy and delivered a speech in favor of his policy and delivered a speech in favor of his policy and delivered a speech in favor of his policy and delivered a speech in favor of his policy and delivered a speech in favor of his policy published in England—1588-89. They directed against what the writer conceived to be abuses in church and state, and against certain bishops in particular. The publisher and chief in strocklyn.

Twelve killed by drinking wood alcohol whiskey in Brocklyn.

Resignation of John H. Clarke, associate justice of supreme qourt of United States.

C. Hascom Stomp, former Virginia congressman, now private secretary to President Coolidge, born in Lee county, Va., 53 years ago today.

C. Hascom Stomp, former Virginia congressman, form prehend the authors. Finally Penry was executed in 1603.

G. How many, hooks are there in the grant discover and apprehend the authors. Finally Penry was executed in 1603.

G. How many, hooks are there in the grant birdy in Paris! W. S. H.

A. The Biblotheque Nationale in Paris is the most extensive fibrary in think a good deal of the world, having coan form on this day may be energelic and active, but inclined to dodge the facts of Virgo should be strictly intents which the writer conceived to be abuses in church and state, and against cortain bishops in particular many states and active, but inclined to dodge the facts of Virgo should be strictly died to device day be nergele and active, but inclined to dodge the facts of Virgo should be strictly intents of the grant of the case of Virgo should be strictly intents of the president of the case of Virgo and should be adulted to provide the advance of Virg

the great library in Paris? W. S. H. A. The Biblotheque Nationale in Paris is the most extensive library in the world, having over 5,000,000 volumes. This is one of the oldest of the still existing libraries, having been founded in 1368.

If lyon would please others, forget

School Clothes For Children

With school days just ahead overy mother is turning her attention to the problem of the school child's wardrobe. Frocks, blouses, shirts, trousers and kinckerbockers should all be in readiness—spick and spanwhen this little ones trot off to school the first day.

A great help in this work will be the Sewing Booklet which this bureau hus for free distribution, it shows attractive designs for children's clothes—both boys and girls'. It explains in detail how to make the articles shown and suggests ways of trimming and finishing. Ing.
This book will help you save both time and money in out-fitting the children. Send for your copy today Engles two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return posture on a free copy of the Sewing Booklet.

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Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBERT 5, 1921.
Astrologers announce that this day should be very favorable for love affairs and social entertainments of every sort. Saturn, Neptune and Venus are in benefic rule.
During this sway women are supposed to be able to make the best possible impression on men, even the most sophisticated being easily won. During this planetary government many aged persons will be inclined to bestow their fortunes on the young and for this reason marriages of May and December may be numerous.

This should be a lucky day for all interested in oil production.

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All sales of land while this configuration prevails should be very for

tunate. One of the signs of times that are to

One of the signs of times that are to be exceedingly difficult will be a new wave of romance which will precede a period of national strain.

The president of the United States is to meet severe tests of statesmanship successfully. The Coolidge luck, will not desert him before the next national cumpaign.

"He saved my life."
"Well, my doctor could save mine.
"Well, my doctor could save mine.
out he won't,"—Louisville Courierbut he won't.

When a man is short he is naturally more or less crusty.



The couple that has "no children, no laundry, and ever modern conve-nience," has a lot of nerve advertisin fer help. 'Germany seems t' be trouwith about ever thing but pay roll bandits.

can be easily reached by Best Ever dusters-Best Ever brushes are fashioned each for its own use. Dry mops have long handles and flexible

Those hard-to-get at places

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Shall thunder down the ages.

Shail thunder down the ages.

While faith and hope recline on worth.

To higher planes aspiring.

While youth and maid meander forth
The golden dawn admiring.

While sunbeams kiss mountain's brow,
Mid echoes glad and sonant.

So long shall love to valor bow.

And bless the name of Conant.

"J. Hollingshead Fryce.

(The above original poem was composed expressly for The Janesville Gazette, Janesville, Wisconsin and The Salem Evening News, Salem, Massachusetts.)

Appearances would indicate that

Appearances would indicate that the average man gets little beauty sleep.

Lowest Fare

Fate gave the word—the waiting soul Triumphantly departed;
And Fame, perusing Honor's roll,
Adds to the noble-hearted;
Adds to the true, the brave, the bold,
The mighty, the immortal;
And though we grieve, there's joy untold
Beyond the shining route.

Death but removes the soul from clay,
The soul unchained, undaunted,
That soon forgets the petty fray
Whore thy foemen taunted:
His words shall, mould the minds of

men, And, blazed on history's pages, The righteous fury of his pen

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The Riddle of the Spinning Wheel MINUTE MOVIES By M. E. and T. W. HANSHEW

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"And my brother?—my poor unfortunate brother?" cried she in a wrung voice. "He had no share in the crime, I'll swar it, Mr. Cleek, Even your magle cannot prove that,"
"Not in the crime actually, Lady Paula, but, in—other things," he replied a triffe grimly, glancing again at the flushed face of the prisoner. "For as a blackmaller I fancy he is something of an artist. That fact you already know—to your cost. I fancy. And I think I'm not wrong in saying that it was he who suffers saying that it was he would have a portion of that, too. But I of the saying the saying saying the saying saying the saying saying saying saying saying saying the saying s

unscrupulous relation."

Came a slight pause in the telling, meanwhile a startled exchanation broke from Ross Duggan's lips, while every eye in that little assembly. fastened upon the unfortunate hoy. He broke into quiet sobbing, darting his eyes here and there for possible sympathy.

"Tes, I took it, sir—when Uncle Antoni told me," he broke out between sobs. "It was—just after it had happened. I heard Mother's scream, and then she ran into my room and told me of—the dreadful thing that had happened! About half an hour afterward Uncle Antoni appeared at the balcony which opens out from my bedroom window, and told me I must steal the will for him. I was terrified—oh, I was—but he there with a pistol—e"

"That's a lie!" gave out the pris-

Beauty Chats by Edna Kent Forbes

A/Stenog.—Indigestion may be re-sponsible for your offensive breath, but whatever is the cause it must be Teldy—If you can use benna in the

A Stenox.—Indigestion may, be repossible for your offensive hereath, but whatever is the cause it must be cured in order for you to overloome the unpleasantness. In the meantime brush your teeth with perpenuit water and use any of the many good antiseptic mouth washes recommended for keeping the gums in a healthy condition.

M. E. M.—If you are overweight, include the properties of the size, of the bust. If this is not the case, dress so the pust is less indicable which, is the only safe with excessive of the wildline. This lessen the apparent size of the bust. If this is not the case, dress so the pust is less indicable which, is the only safe will be constitued to the case, the street clothed as near indicable which, is the only safe will be successful to the properties of the case of the pust of the case of the pust of the size, of the bust. If this is not the case, dress so the pust is less indicable which, is the only safe will be successful to the pust of the case of the pust of the size, of the weight of the case of the pust of the size, of the weight of the case of the pust of the size of the case of the pust of the size of the case of the pust of the size of the case of the pust of the size of the size

FTER 14 years of enforced idleness because of ill health, A "Uncle Jim" Keeler, widely known Maryland citizen, gained forty pounds, and at the age of 80 years goes back on the job every day. Mr. Keeler gives Tanlac entire credit for his remarkable recovery.



"I am now eighty years old, but in spite of that fact I have gained forty pounds by taking Tanlac, and im able to work every day for the first time in fourteen years," is the ruly remarkable statement made, recently, by J. H. (Uncte Jim) Keeler, 3706 S2nd St., Mit. Rainer, Md., a suburb of Washington, D. C. "I was in such a bad fax from itomach trouble that my friends have me up three or four times."

Since taking Tanlac I cat and digest overlything, and do. a young man's overly hing, and do. a young man's hing, and do. a young man's h

THE "ERRATIC" RAND MANAGES TO MEET HER!



BELEN CARDMAN, WINSOME BIT -FEMININITY WHO IS TRAVELING WITH HER FATHER TO MONTE CARLO MISS HAZEL DEARIE



JACK CARDMAN. HER FATHER WHO, UNKNOWN TO HIS DAUGHTER PLIES HIS TRADE of PROFESSION -AL GAMBLER MR RALPH MYSTHEER



By WINNER

MR. HUNT SEEMS TO LIKE HE'S MADE A PILE OF I LOVE YOU, HELEN! AND SO, QUENTIN ME A LOT, DADDY, AND I DOUGH OUT OF HIS BOOKS -DON'T YOU CARE HUNT HAVING SELECT-QUENTIN KNOW IM JUST CRAZY BOUT TO-MORROW YOU LIKE HIM! I HOPE SHE LANDS FOR ME A LITTLE ED HIS SUBJECT, BEGAN DEAR !! THE STUDY OF THAT WHICH ARTS WAS TO FORM THE SAKE ! GLOWING BACKGROUND TO HIS NEW NOVEL . ---HEART OF A WOMAN IN LOVE --- OF

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WILLING SUBJECT.

That Knocks The Theory Flat





WELL, HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN ABOUT HEINIE BARLINE, HE WORKS IN HIS POPS FISH STORE AN HE CAN'T SWIM A BIT Copyright, 1923, by United Feature Syndicate

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

YOUR BABY and MINE

out it,

Immodesty seem to be the order of the day now.

As this is in the main a criticism I suppose it will find the waste basket. Yours for decency.

The letters in my column are bona fide. I hardly agree with you regarding their silliness. It is true that some letter seem silly to one of mature fulgement, but looking backward I realize that even the simplest problem seems intricate to a young girl. I also feel that for every trivial jetter there-is one of a grave nature which is interesting and gripping to most of us. In my answers I endeaver to be honest and just, free from prejudice and willing to face new and better social standards.

Now object to my approval of knickers. Let me say again that I line, below of the wear seen anything immodest fully.

Same privilege.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two bothles, aged Id and 15. We would like to know what colors we could not be ablent to one-half cup of cream put one-half teapsoon sait, one-quarter cup sugar and two trablespoons of vine-gar, into one-half cup of cream put one-half teapsoon sait, one-quarter cup sugar and two trablespoons of vine-gar, into one-half cup of cream put one-half teapsoon sait, one-quarter cup sugar and two trablespoons of vine-gar, into while appear and two trablespoons of vine-gar, into while appear and two trablespoons of vine-gar, into while appear of the cause so much should be taken into chisideration. In the first place, a period by the color, while they are not becoming to a girl with a muddy complexity.

Usually it is safe to be governed by the color of the eyes. Blue is becoming to a person with blue eyes, plink is a blonde's color, but if there is much color in the cheeks of the wear, becoming to a person with a clear skin can wear to make one cup make no trothers and from one to three will-beaten eggs, one cup of liquid years, and one pleased from one to three will-beaten eggs, one cup of liquid years, and one print of scaled milk. Add enough four to make a soft dough and let rise until the burs are twice their into appear to the t

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Dinner Stories

A satesman who has determined to oll a bill of goods to a shrewd old orkshire merchant had talked in his ardest, most elequent and persuasive

vay for nearly an hour, Everybody's Finally the merchant seeme

o be convinced that the line was just what he wanted, and the traveler feit

what he wanted, and the traveler feit amply repaid for his extra effort. But the Yorkshire man added, reflectively:

"There's ma lad ook. Ah'd laike him to hear what ye have to say Will

ye coom this even' a' go over your talk again?"

The traveler gladly assented to the

Deur Mrs. Thompson: As others have been asking you questions. I have thought many times I'd like to ask one.

Are the letters in your column bona fide? I can hardly believe that any girl, or so many, could he so silly as I have the letters indicate. On the other hand, there are some very queer anhand, there are some very queer anhand, there are some very queer anhand the bad, immodest dress of many of the bad, immodest dress of many of the bad, immodest dress of many of the bad bid manner always goes with immodest dress.

"Anxious Hostess" is right to feel as she does. I have been almost ashand of my zex when I have seen girls on the street clothed as near like a man as possible. At the present in the third and the present as the they will soon don men's suits entirely. The timerwas when a will not right to think things out

viewpoints. My great plea is to de-mand the right to think things out for ourselves. ____same privilege. for ourselves, and to give others the

| this period and are better off with-

gelher. Then they got to beasting, Said one:

"My papa is a numismatist. You should see his collection of coins!"

Not to be outdone; his playmate

"That's nothing; my mamma is a kleptomaniac. She has such a beau-tiful collection that they wanted it at the police station."

A woman applied for a job as cham-

bermaid at the Waldorf-Astoria. The

interview was very satisfactory and ie employment manager concluded by asking for her references. "Me riferinces?" queried the woman. "Sure

me riferinces don't do me justice an I left 'em home." She got the job.

From Face, Neck or Arms

(Beauty Culture)

To Make Hairs Vanish

ame right back ...

CANNING AND PRESERVING A Use for Elderherries-Because

Household Hints

Milk. Coffee.

Dinner.

Baked Ham and String Beans.

Creamed Potatoes.

Lettuce with Cream Dressing.

Homemade Eread.

Cherry Jam and Butter.

Apple Pie.

Luncheon.

Juncheon.

Juncheon.

Cold Ham. Warmed-up Potatoes.
Fresh Potato Buns. Butter.
Apple Sauce Calte. Blackberries with Sugar and Cream

TODAY'S RECIPES

Checse Omelet, Milk,

fruit grows wild is no reason why we should neglect to preserve it if it will serve some good use. Dried elder-borries make delicious no fillings in winter time. Stem the elderberries and spread them out on large platters in the sun; stir twice a day for sev-eral days. When they are thoroughly dry/pack them in cans or bags. Be-fore using they should be scaled in just enough water to cover them, for several hours, and sugar added.

Mrs. Effect is happy to advise all mothers about the eare of their children of any age, or on my subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

THE FIRST NURSING

Six hours after the baby is born he may be put to the breast for the first nursing. The first secretion of the breast is not milk, but a fluid called colostrum, which is both nourishing and laxilive and rids the baby's howels of the black, tar-like meconium present at birth.

The first nursing has another function. By reason of it, the mother's intervals is made to contract, and this contraction lessens the danger of hemorrhage. The baby need not be nursed oftener than every six hours until the true milk comes in, which should be on the third day. Many doctors contend that if the baby were only fed this often, and given warm water at other times, no colic would develop. Bables do not need food at several hours, and sugar added.

Sive Corn Pulp for Soups—Select cars which are not yet hard, wash them and sift the grains the length of the cob to scrape out the milky pulp. Place this pulp in a double boiler with no water and heat through, then spread out an Inch thick on a musiling frame to dry in the air—not the sun. When hard oneugh to rattle, put away in paper bags or pasteboard boxes. The scraped cobs may be dried and used for fuel. This dried pulp makes delicious soups. soups.

SUGGESTION

Keep Your Curtains White Eneptasteners sewed on window durtains, one-half of the snap; in each lower corner and the other pert about 18 inches above it, will save many launderings. While airing a bedroom, snap up the curtains and they will not be soiled by blowing against the sereens. screens.



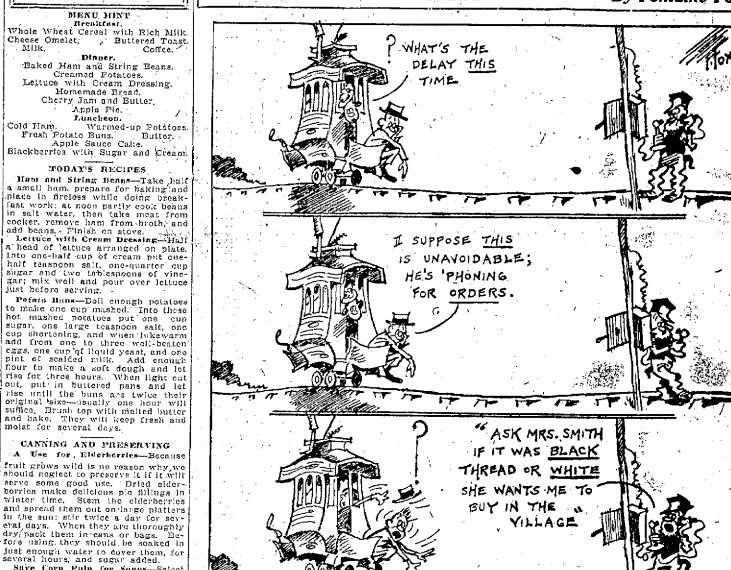
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THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY ...

-- By Fontaine Fox:



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Detroit, Michigan.—"I had female weakness with pains in my back, and I could not stand on my feet for any on my feet for any length of time. I was working in a factory but had to quit as I was too

much on my feet.
A friend recommended Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
to me, and I can well. Oh, it is a grand thing to have your health! I feel well all the time

and can go out like other women and not feel that awful torture. When I took your medicine first I thought it should cure after the first bottle, but I am glad my husband kept me at it. I have had nine bottles and now I am well."—Mrs. JENNY EVANS, 1604 Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

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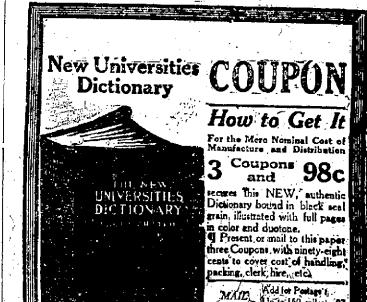
A Real Event. "I have a mind to give you a whip-

exclaimed the exasperated fath-"Well, dad," replied the athletic outh, "maybe you can; but, if you ucceed it will be some item for the port page."—Boston Transcript.

Mixed Analomy.

Pennsylvanis, paper—"Thomas Williams of Birdshoro broke his left arm at the knee when an automobile m which he was riding west cours at embankment."—New Bayen Registef.

Fifield for fuel. Phone 169...-Advertisement.



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proposition, and at the appointed presented himself for the interview with father and son. Again, he went cover the forceful selling points of his line. Never had he put forth a more persuasive argument or a liner selling talk. When he had finished, the old man turned to his son most enthusiastically and said:

\[\text{VDo you hear that, Jock! Well, now. that's the way I want he to sell goods on the road." \]

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Chleago,—Wheat No. 2 red \$1.04 %c;
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tellow \$81 @90c.
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Ribs: \$8.57@1.87.

Milwanakce.

Milwa Rye: No. 2, 6414 c. Flax: \$2.28@2.29.

urday; desirable grades show most state vance; bir packers bidding 19c lower; bulk good and choice 100 to 230 pound averages \$9.50@9.75; top \$9.75; desirable 240 to 325 lb, butchers largely \$8.85@9.50; most packing sows \$7.60 @7.96; few strong weight pirs \$8.75 @7.90; few strong weight pirs \$8.76 @7.96; heavyweight hors \$8.40@9.40; medium \$9.00@9.75; light; \$8.30@9.75; light \$8.30@9.75; light \$8.00@9.55; packing sows smooth \$7.60@8.10; rough \$7.85@7.60; slaughter pigs \$7.76 @7.95; Cattle: 27.006; trade slow; killing quality largely medium/to good; few early sales beef steers, yearlings and

PROVISIONS

Minneapolis.

Minneapolis—Flour unchanged; carload jots family patents, quoted at \$6.25@6.60 a barrel in 98 lb, cotton sacks. Shipments 68,569 bbls.

Fran: \$26,50@27.00.

Plymouth—Flymouth board cheese quotations for the week; Market higher; twins 23% er single daistes 24c; longhorns, young Americas, squares and double daisles not quoted.

Farmer's Cooperative board cheese quotations for the week; Market slightly higher; twins 24c; longhorns 25%c; single daisies and double daisles not quoted.

25%c; young Americas none; squares 15%c; single daisies and double daisies not quoted.

Milwankee.—Butter: Strong; extra 44c; standard 43c.

Eggs: Steady; fresh candeled 29c.

Chiengo.—Potatoes: Weak, receipts 247 cars total U. S. shipments Saturday till; Sunday 11, Monday 80, Minnesota sacked early Ohios No. 1, \$1.55 july 161.40; ditto bulk \$1.00 july 25; Wisconsin bulk Round Whites No. 1, \$1.900 july 1.00; Colorado sacked cobblers heated \$1.45@1.475.

Butter: Ensy; receipts 12,869 tubs; creamery extras 44@44%c; stundards 43c; extra firsts 41% 94%c; firsts 30@ 401%c; seconds 27% 938c.

Cheese; Higher: twins 24@24%c; tundaises 24% 924%c; single daisies 24% 925c.

Eggs: Unchanged, receipts 27,548

School Is Contrast to Old

Days. Public schools opened Guesday with an enrollment which is expected to be about the same as last of which was caused more by hap-

Virginia Carolina Chemical, all'sold 2 points below Saturday's closing. Call money opened at 54 percent.

The closing was weak. Additional weak spots were uncovered by bear tradors in the late dealings, largely among the ordinary inactive shares. Sales approximated 550,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—Liberty Bonds at 1, p. m.—Liberty 345 \$38.25; third 445 \$38.25.

10: 2nd 445 \$38.2; third 445 \$38.25.

Contrast to Old Days

A contrast with first days at the old high school was afforded. There,

m.—Liberty 3348 \$100.00: 1st 4348 \$98.5:
10: 2nd 4348 \$08.2: third 4348 \$98.5:
fourth 4348 \$08.0: U. S. government bonds
\$199.24.
New York—U. S. government bonds
clossed: 3348 \$90.31: 48 \$98.7 bid; second
438 \$98.5: bid; first 4348 \$598.10: second
438 \$98.6: third 4348 \$98.21: fourth
4348 \$98.6: third 4348 \$98.21: fourth
4348 \$98.6: trousiny 4348 \$99.24.
COTTON

New York—Spot cotton quiet; mid-

thus make still more confusion; and the semester's program would be made out after each pupil had decided what he wanted to take.

Little Confusion

Now the junior high school met in the assembly, heard solections by the hand and remarks by Sunt. F. O. Helt and Prin. W. W. Brown were divided into groups for advisory meetings. Each one went to his advisor, where conflicts were handled and arrangements made for starting classes. The class schedule was made out during the summer, handled and arrangements made for starting classes. The class schedule was made out during the summer, after pupils had elected subjects last June. All wa orderly and even quiet Tuesdar, and on Wodnesday morning, everything will be in readiness to start classes in the composure that usually came after one week in the old building.

Trade School Opens.

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Enrollment at the vocational school will be about the same this year, according to Supt. J. M. Dorrans, who organized first classes there Tuesday morning. Full enrollment will not be determined until Friday, as different groups come each day and did not all sign up Tuesday.

Superyinedent Dorrans wishes the public, and especially rural people to

nublic, and especially rural people to know that pupils from out of the city can be sent to this school and

the fultion will be paid by the town boards.

A general epinion prevails that non-resident pupils must all pay tuition, but this is not true with those from townships within the county when the services. where there are no high schools.

JUDGE FIFIELD OPENS SEPTEMBER TERM

September term of Rock county probate court opened Tuesday morning with Judge Charles L. Fifield presiding. He returned from a month's vacation in the west late Monday night. One hundred and sixty-three cases are listed on the realendar.

this week.

AMERICAN RELIEF FOR STRICKEN JAP CITIES UNDER WAY (Continued from Page L) .

elpt of fuller advices as to the needs f the situation and indication of the ost effective measures of relief. While Americans individually Days.

It is schools opened Guesday enrollment which is extended to be about the same as last to be about the same as last the graph of the afflicted region. In addition, the control santing with supplies for the relief of the afflicted region. In addition, the control santing of the Japanese minister. the schools was one of joy, most the parties were said to contemplate which was caused more by hap-munions than by any prospect of dy

Army and Navy Ald
After American relief plans had
been discussed yesterday at the While
House and at the state, war, navy and
other departments, it was announced
last night that the destroyer tender Black Hawk would be loaded on her arrival at Chefoo, Chin, with 1.090, 900 pounds of rice and 500,000 pounds of beans and other non-perishable

take care of distribution was ordered to accompany the supplies. It is a six or seven days' voyage to Yokohams, after the ships are loaded, which probably will require a day.

appreciation of the great tide of sympathy that has arisen throughout America' at the catastrophe that has visited his country.

PARKER BELIEVES JAPS WILL RECOVER

(Continued from Page L) wiped out," is held by Mr. Parker, who is an admirer of the Japanese. together the United States and Ja-pan through the friendly, feeling which will be developed by the re-

to have an organization such as the American Red Cross ready for emergencies everywhere. I have no doubt that should great disaster be-fall this country, apan would re-spond:"

Mr. Parker recalls the beautiful buildings in Yokohama which he saw on his visit there, including the Grand hotel, where Mrs. Parker, his daughter and he stopped, and which has crumbled with all other buildings. Tokio is a city of 3.000,00 people and had many modern buildings, some of them eight stories olgh, which is a skyscraper for that

ligh, which is a skyscraper for that country, said Mr. Parker.

"Will Recover Quickly."

"I believe the Japs will recover quickly," Mr. Parker said. "They were: Edward Luckner, Jack Maxwell and Art Smith, all of quickly," Mr. Parker said. "They whom pleaded guilty when arraignaire industrious, they have ability and are ambitlous. I couldn't help but admire the Japanese in coming up to be the fourth power in the world in less than a hundred years. Certainly their mentality must be very good.

"We fail to realize how little the Japanese can get along on; that is being as great as at any time this parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaufman depicts of Califor
"We fail to realize how little the Japanese can get along on; that is being as great as at any time this parents of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaufman depicts of Califor-

"We fall to realize now more the Japanese can get along on; that is the common class, which to a large extent till a little piece of ground. They live largely on rice. Every corner of ground seems to be under cultivation, and T imagine that they would get rich in this country tilling the force corners, which American ing the tence corners, which American farmers neglect. who happens to strop "One thing I failed to see there straight and narrow path.

was that antagonistic feeling to-wards Americans which I had heard existed among the Japs. Those I met, which were of the better class,

When Air, Parker was there dur-ing his tour of the world, the finan-cial condition of Japan was poor, but has since shown improvement. The greatest industrial area he saw was between Kobe and Osaki, the latter now the new capital of Japan.

pair through the friendly, feeling latter now the new capital of Japan. But a small percentage of the chimplet offered by America.

Show by Our Works,

"Ye will show that we are carrying out the tenest of the golden rule by succoring these people." Mr. Parker said. "It is a great beauty to have an organization such as the

office in Japan, doing no business, on account of the prohibitive tariff

3 Arrests in

being as great as at any time this

"The Wagon "Wheel," New Story this week.

seemed to have none of that feeling and were pleased that Americans should visit their country."

Low Financial State.

When Mr. Parker was there during the month of the month of the month of the free that the free the month of the free the month of the free the month of the free that the fr

Brodhead—Mr. and Mrs. Chopel, McComb. 111., spent a part of last week with relatives here. Miss Mabel Lewis left Saturdey for Bedshurg where she will teach for Reedsburg, where she will teach school. George Glibert, Milwaukee, spent Saturday in Brodhead, the guest of Mrs. Charles Gilbert. Mrs. Maud Dietrich returned to her home in Kenesha, after visiting

her mother, City Treasurer Mrs. W. O. Green.

BRODHEAD

Abner Mitchell and daughters.
Mrs. Calife Bouton and Miss Edith.
Mitchell, Riceville, Ia., are visiting abr. and Mrs. 12, J. Mitchell and other manufactures. er Brodhead relatives.

or Broancad relatives.

John Schreiner, Chleago, is visitling his sister, Miss Kate Schreiner,
for a day or two.

Mrs. Anna Rosenburg, Rockford,
is the guest of her brother, Dr. J.

L. Pieck, and other Brodhead relatives

Mrs. J. H. Karney and children, Waterloo, Ia., are visiting his mother, Mrs. M. L. Karney, and other friends here.

City Labor Day

Labor Day

Labor day passed quietly in Janesville so far as the police department was concerned, only, three arrests being made for intoxication.

They were: Edward Luckobr Miss B. Began, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mr. B. Began, Mr. and Mr. B. Began, Mr. and Mr. B. Began

parted Sunday morning for California, going by motor. They will make stops in Minneapolis, points in South Dakota, and the state of Washington,

When a small boy refuses a second

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE IN
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STATE OF WISCONSIN:
Circuit Court for Rock County.
W. S. Agnew,
Flaintiff.

On City Property valued at \$6,000 at 7 percent. Address-763, care Gazette. CO. VANTED TO EORROW-\$1500 or \$2000 on city property for 3 years. Will pay 7 per cent. Phone 2768-W. Phone 228 | 329 Hayes Blk. FOR RENT 9 room house, full. lo and large burn, 215 Linn. Phon

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William Waugh, Gilbert Larsen,
Administrator, W. T. Dooley, Auet,
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Sept. 25—H. A. Rogers, Clinton Jet,
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Sept. 27—A. E. Jones, Rte. 2, Janesville, W. T. Dooley, Auet,
Oct. 1.—James Hay, Tiffany Station, W. T. Dooley, Auet,
Oct. 3—L. J. McKevvon, Rte. 1, Janesville, W. T. Dooley, Auet,
Oct. 3—Roland Rice, Milton, Rte, 10.
W. T. Dooley, Auet,
Oct. 24—Rock Gounty Shorthorn Sale,
Fairgrounds Sale Pavillon, Allen
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Modern 8-room house on

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10-room house on S.

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FOR SALE—A good 80 age farm,
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Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1923, beginning at 12:30 sharp. the following described

wood, nails, ladders, wheelbar-row, gargen tools, chest and several carpenter tools, work bench, wire stretchers, post hole digger, 50 lbs. white lead, 5 gal. Hinseed oil, never opened, gasoline tank, anvil, grain sacks, horse blanket, robes, corn sheller, show chicken coops. · HOUSEHOLD

Dining, room table and chairs,

2 bedroom sultes, bedstead and commode, mattress, 4 rockers;

Mrs. B. W. Brown, Proprietor.

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MONEY WANTED

Can use \$2,500 on city property for 3 years at 6 percent. A good safe mortgage,

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Miss Catherine Ham, Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Jorgen

miss Cora Fairbank left Sunday to esume her duties as teacher in the Miss Charlene Docitile is the gues Miss Charlene Dooittue is the guest of friends in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ospund Hubbard entertained at a family party Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clint Scofield and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pader and family, Edgerton.

4% Certificates of Deposit are issued by this bank in

any amount - large or Bank of Evansville

mitton A. J.,

Geo. L. Pullen, President

Mrs. Hysit Weaver and daughter in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones.

Mrs. Louis Pierce and son, Ass, Rockeford, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Libbar 1 few days few days

Circuit Court for Rock County.

W. S. Agnew,

YS.

Jac Miklos and Elizabeth Miklos, his wife: Phillip Nehlig and Katherine Nehlig, his wife: Defendants. By virtue of a judgment of fore closure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 22nd day of June, 1922, the undersigned sheriff of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the westerly ground floor front entrance to the County Court House, in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 26th day of September, 1922, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoor of that date, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The West One-half (W14) of the Southwest One-Quarter (SWM) of Section Twenty-three (23); the East One-half (BM) of the Southwest One-half (W14) o Rockford, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Licke Pierce and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Haus Nelson spent the week-end with relatives at To-

the week-end with relatives at Tomah.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dahoney and
daughter, Anna, Chicago, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Will
Martin.

Mr. und Mrs. James Birthrong, Mr. and
Mrs. George Chamberlin, Mrs. E.
Birthrong and John Janes, Waukesha, were guests at the home of
Charles Declittle, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slegel and
mother, Chicago, were week-end
visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin,
Miss Grace Caldwell returned to
her home in Beloit after a few day's her home in Beloit after a few day's visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cole. There will be an Eastern Star card

o be announced at the Terms of sale, cash.
Dated, August 11, 1923.
Sheriff. party at the Masonic temple Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caldwell and
son, Robert, Rockford, and Mrs.
Hazel Feuerstein and son, Charles,

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MINSTREL SHOW Magee's Opera House Thursday, Sept. 6 3:30 and 8:15 P. M.

FREE

Tuesday to teach the seventh and elighth grades in the Brooklyn public schools.

Harold Brown, Moline, Ill., came Saturday and joined his wire and children, who have been visiting here the past week. They returned home Mr. and Mrs. Everette Birthrong and son, John, Mrs. George Acheson and Mr. and Mrs. Everette Birthrong and son, John, Mrs. George Acheson und Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellison returned to their home in Moline, Ill., Monday, after spending the week-end at the home of Charles Doolittle.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Ogden and daughter, Madison, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morrison and family this week.

Pickling Cucumbers for Sale by Thomas Hough, 50c per peck, Phone 157-5-21.

Mrs. A. E. Greenwood, Mrs. Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrison accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warrick and two daughters left Sunday for their new home in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Catherine Cherrill and nicce, Miss. Catherine Ham, Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Jorgen-

Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong George Crandall, coach at Milton, llegg, held Jufferson to two hits. —George Crandall, coach at Milton, college, held Jefferson to two hits here Monday afternoon and defeated the visitors, 4 to 3. Jefferson, defaulted the game to the Milton A. L. in the eighth when there catcher, Bendig, hurt a finger. The Milton boys loaned Manogue to their opponents for part of the game.

Milton plays Edgerton here next-sunday with "Fede" Lanphere pitching.

Box score:

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NANTED—Two good salesmen, fine
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Must be able to give good references,
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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Bernice Cartwright. Plaintiff,
William Cartwright. Defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE
SAID DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to, appear within twenty days after the
service of this summons, exclusive of
the day of service, and defend the
above unlitted action in the court
aforesaid, and in case of your failure
so to do, judgment will be rendered
against you according to the demand
of the complaint. against you according of the complaint.

J. G. McWILLIAMS,

STATE OF WISCONSIN Circult Court, Rock County. . J. R. Whiffin and Edna Whiffin

Plaintiff's Attorney
P. O. Address, 103 W. Milwaukee St.
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin

Roger G. and Robert J. Cunningham, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Given by Father Flanigan

SPACE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court, Courty.

J. R. Willfin and Edna Whittin.

Will and Miss Boy Hyne spent the week-end at their cottage at Lake week-end

day.

Miss Ruby Beuder spent the week end at the home of her parents at

day.

J. G. McWILLIAMS, Plaintiff's Attorney.

P. O. Address, 103 W. Milwaukec St. Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Dasgerous to Traffic

A man who had offered a banker a lit in his filiver no scooner got his passenger scated than he began a long tale of wose about financial troubles. He wound up by saying: The short, I don't know which way to turn.

"Then let me out of the car." said the banker decisively—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Courier-Journal.

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Sheboygan 2: Kaukaums 0.

Appleton 4-20; M. Twins 3-5.

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Memasha 2: Fond du Lac 1.

Green Bay 10: Oshkosh 6.

Tourist—"How far is it to the near at the Baker Manufacturing Co., for each filling station?

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May and Mrs. Almeron Libby and family, near family, near shaped in the least state of the same in the control of the car." said the Baker Manufacturing Co., for each filling station?

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EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Welter S. Spratter

Evansyllic—Mrs. Welter Green left
Tuesday to teach the seventh and eighth grades in the Brooklyn public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett and Jean Rowald and family. Cainville, were greate of Mrs. and Mrs.

Finger, 3b. 📖

Palmyra 001 000 010 -2 2 2 Cenessee 001 000 010 -2 2 2 Two base hits, Genesse 2: Palmyra.

1. First on balls off Fleming, 1; off. Pauman, 2. Struck out by Pleming, 7; Bauman, 12. Left on Bases, Palemyra, 5; Genesse, 6. Hit by pitcher,

STATE OF WISCONSIN:

Circuit Court for Rock County.
William Humphrey.

Defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons. exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the (court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to duldington will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

J. G. McWILLIAMS.

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J. Mr. and Mrs. John Glasser Sumstanted for Sunday.

Mins. Delia Bell and daughter, Miss Time—2:122½; 2:25½;

City) 2 1 2 1 2 1 Tent Maker (Spitzer, Lux-emberg) Lassle B. (F. Streich, Osh-kosh) 1 2 1 1 Time-2:161/2; 2:17; 2:17; 2:181/4.

Name It
Tourist—"How far is it to the nearest filling station?"
Mountaineer—"What kind? Food,

One-Legged Milwaukeean Wins in Mark Breaking Time

Milwaukee Grabs Meet With Madison Second: Locals Placed Third

In the time of 22 min., 57 3-5 sec., John Polk, Milwaukee's one-legged swimming star, trudgeoned to victory in the mile marathon of the second annual state Y. M. C. A. meet here Monday morning.

Polk's time was 1 min., 47 2-5 sec. faster than the record of 24:45 made at Milwaukee last year. The course, however, was estimated at approximately 250 feet short of the full distance. The world's record for the mile is 23 min., 30 1-5 sec.

Milwaukee natators copped the majority of honors in the big event, but were followed closely by Madison. The Cream city boys ran off with seven firsts, three seconds and three thirds. Madison took two firsts, five seconds and four thirds.

Water rats of Janesville placed the Bower city in third place in aggregate awards. They took a first, a Busy Man's second and three thirds. Six Hundred See Ruces

Sport Page

strated the absolute need here of bet-

Lady May C. captured \$1,500 Duluth purse for 2:08 pace, opening Great Western Circuit races at Minnesota state fair.

Gortrude Ederic, New York, set new world's record for 500-yd, short pool swimming handicap and broke six records for shorter distances in the same race she won, six min. 52 sec., former record being 6:55 4-5 by Holen Wainwright.

Cherry Pie, one of Green Tree sta-bles, carrying 113 lbs., ran fastest mile ever run by horse in winning Jerome Handleap in 1:35 2-5.

mile motorcycle race.

Scraps About Scrappers-Mike Dun-

United States retains. Davis tennis

Lee Worthy, White driving, wins free for all on grand circuit.

Miss Directed, Wilson up, sets new mark on Eikhorn track of 2:11%.

HICKEY AND CLARK

Gathered at Goose Island beach at pread along the banks, a crowd of 00 witnessed the events, the larges rater tourney ever held in southers Visconsin.

· Lives of 25 speciators were endangered early in the carnival when a stringpiece on a dock gave way, spiil-ing one lad into the water. The oth-

stringpiece on a dock gave way, spling one had hate the water. The other were thrown into a lumbled heap.

While Polk led all the way in the mile swim, he was not uncontested. Liston Semmes, Racine, winner of the state litte a year ago, pressed him hard, and a spurt in the hast 100 yards brought him within 6 1-5 seconds of catching up with his conqueror. Polk, representing the Pleasart Valley Swimming school, won by 30 yards. In copping the distance feature, Polk revenged defeat of a week ago, when he lost by three seconds to Car Gerbor of Milwaukee. Gerbor, brother of the swim coach of Madlson "Y", finished fourth.

There were many pretty clashes for the mile cup. Sommes, second place taker, was pushed hand by "Food". JANESVILLE folks who did not get a stringpiece on a dock gave way, spilling the river on Monday to see the state amuteur swimming carnival missed exciting competition and a change to view some of the state's less the rement in action. There wasn't an event of the entire 10 that was not contested. The tourney demonstrated the observable per of bets. the benches and for the conduct of such an event. There is no doubt that hundreds did not attend the meet simply because they knew beforehand that it would be difficult to find a confortable place at Goose Island from which to watch. Riverside park is the city's natural playground. When that is equipped with adequate and modern docking, tank, diving platform and powerfully mentred courses.

form and accurately measured courses, Janesville can force further ahead in sports. The value of these things is not estimated in the dollars and cents of their cost.

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Hattle for Fourth

lad was but a head benind as the judges caught the men.

Bernie Dale, practically unknown outside of his home town of Janesville, pulled the surprise of the day when he carried off honors in fancy diving. He gathered a total of 132½ points, just one more than Carl Gerber of Milwaukee.

Corporate elected more difficult dives.

ber of Milwaukee.
Gorber elected more difficult dives, but the willingness of Dale gave him first place. The Milwaukee chap disputed Judge Joe Steinauer, swimming coach of the University of Wisconsin, and was marked down because of it.

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Divex Draw Applains
The diving ranked with the mile as the outstanding competition of the classic. Taking off from a board that was stiff and hard to spring, the large list of competitors displayed good form. In choice-dives, a series of difficult fetes were performed. Rufus Felton, track coach at Janesville high school last spring, came in with thind honors, and Stanley Perssons of Janesville grabbed fourth. Perssons displayed some of the prettlest form in the air, but lost out because of simplicity of his stunts.

A mite of a lad, M. Eputer of Mil-

Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.)—Giants broke even Monday.—Cincinnati lost and Pirates crept up as serious contenders.—Reds now 3½ games behind Giants, and Pirates one game behind Reds.—Chicago, in fourth, is out of sight.—Giants beat Boston, 3-2, and lost, 8-1.—First game 10 innings, New York winning after Bentiey hit roller along line and beat McInnis to first with two out while Stengel scored.—Philadelphia acquired one side of doubleheader in Brooklyn, 4-2, while Robins took other, 5-4.—Ring held Brooklyn to six hits.—Yanks, Cleveland and Detroit each won twice.—Indians defeated St. Louis, 4-2 and 5-2.—First game Uhle's 24th victory of season.—Speaker hit homer with two on.—Yanks had hard time taking first from Athletibs, winning in 13 innings, 2-1.—Second game won with three run rally in eighth,—Tigers won from White Sox, 14-4, but second was nip and tuck battle, with winning run coming in last inning, 6-5.—Pitts-burgh Nationals won from Checimatic scered.—Philadelphia acquired one side of doubleheader in Erockilyn. 4-2 while Robins took other, 5-4.—Ring held Brokklyn to six hits—Yanks. Cleveland and Detroit each won twice.—Indians defented St. Louis. 4-2 and 5-2.—First game Uhle's 24th victory of senson.—Speaker hit homer with two on.—Yanks had hard time taking first from Athletiks winning in 13 innings. 2-1.—Second game won with three run rally in leighth.—Tigers won from White Sox, 14-4, but second was nip and tuck battle, with winning run coming in last inning, 4-5.—Pitts-burgh Nationals won from Cheinnati, 8-2.—Rogers Hornsby, cracking out 15th homer, enabled St. Louis to shut out Clitcargo, 1-0, in first of double-header, which was pitching due between Stuart and Keen.—Second game went 10 innings before Chicago evened series by nosing out run when of Tarreil cracked single with bases filled. 5-4.—Boston Americans and Wasshington spili, Boston taking first, 5-4, and Senators second, 7-3.—Marberry made first big league appearance in second game, pitching for Senators, but was relivoyed in wish by Russell.—Babe Ruth had tough time with stick, mannaging to get only one hit, but it proved worth while as it resulted in breaking un pitching due in breaking un pitching due in honors with M. Reuter of Milwaukee, also won the 100-yd, senator second game of the course however, and lost out by 1-25 seconds to him because of June 10-yd, senator of the course however, and lost out by 1-25 seconds at Milwaukee in the first big league appearance in second game, pitching due her between the stick, mannaging to get only one hit, and secred winning marker on infield out.

Harold Osborne, Chicago, soored 7.350.11 points in national decathion for new world mark.

Carbis Walker, Cieveland, who swam Lake Eric, forced to quit English Channel when within 3½ miles of finish.

J. O. Rranson, Kansas City, wins 100 mile motorcycle race.

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keeping the swimmers in the course.

Summaries:

Mile (open)—First, John Polk,
Milwaukee; second, Liston Semmes.
Racine; third, "Bud" Pountaine, Milwaukee; fourth, Carl Gerber, Milwaukee; fifth, George Sterling, Fond du Lae, Time—22 min. 57 3-5 sec.

100-yd, Senior Pash—First, "Bud" Pountaine, Milwaukee; second, G. Morgan, Madison; third, C. Evens, Kenosha; fourth, Liston Semmes, Racine; fifth, II. Hammond, Racine.
Time—1 min., 8 sec.

100-yd. Senior Back Streke—First, "Bud" Pountaine, Milwaukee; second, G. Morgan, Madison; third, C. Brennan, Janesville. Time—1 min., 29 2-5 sec.

Scraps About Scrappers—Mike Dundee, Rock Island, won newspaper decision over Eddie Anderson, Davemport, at Davenport (10).—Ernie Gooseman, Los Angeles, won newspapor decision over Mickey O'Dowd of Muncie, Ind., at Chicago (10).—Billy Hunifelt, Los Angeles, lost on foul to Earl France, Los Angeles, at Miami (10).—Jimmy Delancy, St. Faul, lightheavyweight, and Tom, Loughran of Philadelphia will meet in a 12 round bout at Oklahoma City Sept. 14.—"K. O." Mars, Cincinnati lightweight, won judge's decision over Jack Zivic, Pittsburgh, at Columbus, O. (12).—Bud Taylor, bantamweight, outpointed Harry Gordon, New York, at Terre Haute (10)...

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D. Mahegan, Milwaukee, second, J.
Dunn, Madison; third, R. Rhode, Madison. Time—1 min., 39 3-5 sec.
190-yd. Junior Dush—First, M. Reuter, Milwaukee; second, Carlos Falmer, Janesville; third, Earl Olson, Janesville; fourth, J. Linden, Madison.
Time—1 min., 12 sec.

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50-yd, Junior Dash—First, W. Haise 50-yd. Junior Dash.—First, W. Haise, Milwaukee; second. Riley, Madison; third. E. Coombs, Madison; fourth, P. Reuppert, Milwaukee; fifth, D. Wade, Beloit. Time—30 1-5 sec. 50-yd. Junior Back Stroke—First, J. Hawkes, Madison; second, P. Reuppert, Milwaukee; third, W. Haise, Milwaukee. Time—38 3-5 sec. 50-yd. Junior Breast Stroke—First, Edwards, Madison; second. B. Block.

WIN AT HORSESHOES Frank Hickey and Morris Clark won the doubles horse shoe meet at the fair grounds Labor day morning, losing only one game. R. Paske and George Allen, Otto Bush and Ted Carey tied for second. In the playoff, Paske and Allen won, 50 to

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FIRST GRID GAME

Ironwood, Mich.—Ironwood opened the football season Labor day, by defeating Superior, 22 to 0. Superior didn't have a chance to score. Ironwood's lineup included Paul Des Jagdien, Eddie Novak, George Simpson, Paul Goebel, Hail Hansen and Marty Norton.

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Hansen and Marty Norton. This week.

BRINGING UP FATHER









Janesville Downs Fort Behind Bick by 3 to 1

Bradleys Defeat

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at County Meet

"Baldy"

taker, was pushed hard by "Bud" | fourth | fair hera Monday. The score wa to to 4. When Zabel was pulled, G. Stoll was second last year.

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MONDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 1; Chicago 0.

Chicago 5; St. Louis 4, (10 4nnings.)

Pittsburgh 7; Cincinnatl 2.

Afternoon game, rain.

Philadelphia4-4; Erooklyn 2-5.

New York 3-1; Boston 2-8.

AMBRICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 14-6; Chicago 4-5.

New York 2-7; Philadelphia 1-4.

Cleveland 4-5; St. Louis 2-2.

Boston 5-2; Washington 4-7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 1-6; Columbus 3-7.

St. Paul 6-4; Minneapolis 5-7.

Kansas City 13-1; Milwaukoe 4-2,

Louisvitie 4-7; Indianapolis 1-6.

THREE EYES LEAGUE

Rockford 9-4; Mojino 2-2.

Decatur 5-4; Danville 4-2.

Poorla 5-4; Bloomington 1-1.

Evansylle 5: Terre Haute 3.

(Second game, rain)

MIDWEST LEAGUE

Nash 5-6; Fairies 0-0.

Canton 5-8; Massillon 2-1.

Simmons 6-6; Racine 3-6.

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"The Wagon "Wheel," New Story this week. to depart.

St. Patrick's Win from Rockford, 7-4

St. Patrick's of Janesville trimmed the Rockford St. Patrick's Monday at The Pines, 7 to 4. The game was tied in the fifth, when Rockford scored one and then the Janesville boys took the lead with four tailies. Den Dawson was withdrawn in the fourth on account of Illness, his brother, Mike, finishing the game. Rockford replaced Burns by Leach in the fifth. It was a pitchers' duel from the sixth on, neither side squring. Box score:

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E. Burns, 5; Leach, 5. Sacrifice hits, II., Cutts, Eckman. Sacrifice fity, M. Dawson. It Dawson. It Dawson. It Dawson. It Impires: Durke and Erickson. It Impi

Davis Tennis Cup

States retains the Davis tennis cup. Showing dazzling speed, Bill Johnston defeated John Hawkes, 6—0, 6—2, 6—1. William Tilden trimmed James Anderson, 6—2, 6—3, 1—6, 7—5. The Australians never had a chance.

Track Trot Record Broken in Elkhorn Opening Races

npleton started. Time: 2:15 2:14%; 2:15%.

First Call for candidates for the Janesville high school football team will be made by Coach Edward H. Gibson Tuesday afternoon. "Glbby" will give the boys a short talk Initial practice will be held Wednesday and Thursday nights at the fair grounds.

FAIRIES ARE BLANKED IN TWO GAMES MONDAY

ST. PATRICK'S PLAN

BIG ATHLETIC YEAR

St. Patrick's basebail club closed their season Monday with a banquet at the D. & L. The Rev. Dean J. F. Ryan was toastmaster. Short the Athletics, gave but two.



Dunwiddie Wins 🖅 Labor Day Golf Stanley Dunwiddic won the Labor The prize was a mashie iron. JEFFERSON DEFEATED AT WATERLOO, 5-1 Jefferson—The baseball game be-tween Jefferson and Waterloo formed part of the Labor day celebration at Waterloo and was won, by the local Waterloo and was won by the local team, 5 to 1. Doering was on the 4 hits. Anderson throw for Waterloo No metal can touch you 35c and up

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